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## TIN MINERS CLASH WITH BOLIVIA TROOPS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners clashed with troops and security police Monday night in a street battle that left 28 dead and 85 injured in southwestern Bolivia.

The dead included several children, one of whom was shot and killed while trying to attach a dynamite fuse to an army communications post.



### PM PLEDGES

## Colleges To Get More Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced today his government will propose an increase in federal aid to education.

He told a Liberal campaign strategy meeting that the proposal will be worked out with the provinces and the universities. "No other details were given."

Formally opening the Liberal campaign for the Nov. 8 election, Mr. Pearson said his government needs a mandate to implement a federal-provincial medical care insurance plan by July 1, 1967. He added:

"We will also be putting forward proposals to be worked out with the universities and the provinces—for further federal assistance to education."

### TRAIN UNEMPLOYED

The prime minister said his government will mount a "massive" training program for people who are unemployed or threatened by unemployment. This was the most important program in the war against poverty.

"In all these—and in many other matters—there must be federal-provincial co-operation."

His government wanted a comfortable majority in the Commons to negotiate from strength with the provinces and strengthen national unity.

The federal government was pressed to increase its assistance to universities by all provinces except Quebec at the federal-provincial conference here in July.

Increased federal aid to education already is one of the big planks in the election platform of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

### EXPANSION PROGRAM

The prime minister said the Liberal "commitment to expansion" includes new programs to assure not only that growth will continue but that all Canadians will benefit and "that the dangers of inflationary pressures and rising costs that are a part of any great expansion" will be contained.

Far-reaching changes in taxation might be necessary as a result of the findings not only of the royal commission on taxation but those of the federal-provincial tax structure committee.

There would soon be discussions and negotiations with the provinces "of vital importance" to the country on economic, financial and constitutional matters.

"To uphold the Canadian position as a whole in these negotiations, there must be a strong federal government, with strong support in government."

Mr. Pearson said "real progress" in federal-provincial co-operation has been made since 1963. There was no longer "the same danger that there was not so long ago" that the various parts of the country might go their own ways. New ways of working together were being found.

"As our federal system continues to evolve, we intend to protect the federal, the national, interest," Mr. Pearson stressed.

He described as "disruptive federalism" the pitting of one region against another for political purposes.



EN ROUTE to New York to attend United Nations General Assembly sessions, Pakistan's Foreign Minister Zulfikar Bhutto, left, and his aides are seen on their arrival at Rome airport today for brief stopover. (AP Wirephoto.)

### RESIDENCE LAW

## Appeal for Vote, Students Urged

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Walks Out of Bush

VANCOUVER (UPI)—One of three men aboard a light plane which crashed east of Vancouver walked out of the bush today to advise authorities that all three were alive. The Cessna 172 was piloted by Les Hargreaves of Burnaby.

#### Demands Renewed

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario today renewed its demands for an extension of the federal-provincial hospital insurance program, just two days before provincial health ministers are to meet in Ottawa to discuss the federal government's medical insurance proposals.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A Negro church here was gutted by fire early today and officials called it a definite case of arson.

#### BCT Takeover Urged

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees at its convention today urged nationalization of the Bell Telephone Company "and other similar private companies."

#### Rain on Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Farmers despaired today as rain fell again overnight in Saskatchewan and Alberta, delayed the harvest and caused deterioration in grain grades. (See story Page 9.)

#### Report Drafted

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate finance committee today concluded public hearings on a bill to implement the Canada-United States auto agreement and then moved immediately into an executive sitting to draft its report.

## Report Comes Via Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Both India and Pakistan were reported today to have agreed to accept the United Nations demand for a cease-fire ending the conflict over Kashmir.

Indian sources at the UN said the Indian government agreed to accept it provided Pakistan did so.

Usually well-informed diplomatic sources in Moscow said Pakistan also agreed. Indian sources in Moscow also said they had heard of the Pakistani agreement and predicted peace would be restored by 3 a.m. EDT, Wednesday. (Midnight, PDT.)

The Pakistani announcement will be announced officially within a few hours, a Moscow dispatch said. The Moscow sources said the information came from Karachi.

### UNANIMOUS VOTE

The UN security council by a vote of 10 to 0 had called on India and Pakistan to end the fighting before the 3 a.m. deadline. Jordan abstained on the vote.

An earlier dispatch from Rawalpindi said Ayub appeared to be preparing public opinion for Pakistan's acceptance.

In the war, U.S.-made Sabre jets of the Pakistani air force tangled with Indian jets Monday in a fierce dogfight directly over Lahore. Witnesses said they saw one plane crash.

The aerial clash at an altitude of about 10,000 feet was clearly visible from the ground. It involved at least four aircraft.

## Answer Vague

MOSCOW (AP)—Pakistan handed the Soviet Union today a non-committal reply on Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's offer to mediate personally the Indian-Pakistani war, informed sources said.

The sources said Pakistani Ambassador Ikhlaq Athar handed the reply to the Soviet foreign ministry.

They said the reply raised "no objection in principle" to Soviet mediation, but neither accepted nor rejected it pending the outcome of United Nations ceasefire efforts.

Kosygin made the offer in letters to Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan. There was no immediate word of an official Indian reply here.

## Chinese Trade Shots

NEW DELHI (AP)—India and Chinese troops exchanged fire at close range high in the Himalayas today, the Indian government announced.

Small arms fire erupted near Nathu La Pass, which connects Sikkim, an Indian protectorate, with the Chumbi Valley of Tibet, a spokesman said.

It was the first outbreak of Indian firing reported since China began threatening India with "grave consequences" because of alleged border violations in the Tibet region.

### CHINESE WITHDRAW

The government radio said Chinese troops moved into Indian territory and withdrew when Indian troops opened fire. But the spokesman said:

"There was no real push through by them or by us. Our troops have strict instructions not to cross the line."

The situation was not clear in some border areas. And it was not known whether the Chinese might have moved across what India calls the frontier in some places, the spokesman said.

He described the affair as a "war of nerves at the moment," but declined to speculate what might happen at midnight Wednesday—the deadline the Chinese have given India for dismantling 56 military posts along the Sikkim border.

## Dief Urges Farm Aid

WINNIPEG (CP)—Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today a special assistance plan must be evolved at once in case poor harvest conditions continue.

Mr. Diefenbaker, stopping here en route to Ottawa, suggested that loans be provided on wheat not yet threshed because of the rainy spell. He said many farmers are finding it difficult to finance continuing operations because of the harvest delay.

## Pakistanis Attack Canadian Property

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Violent demonstrations broke out in two cities in Pakistan today against U.S. and Canadian installations, property of other western countries and a United Nations office, U.S. officials reported.

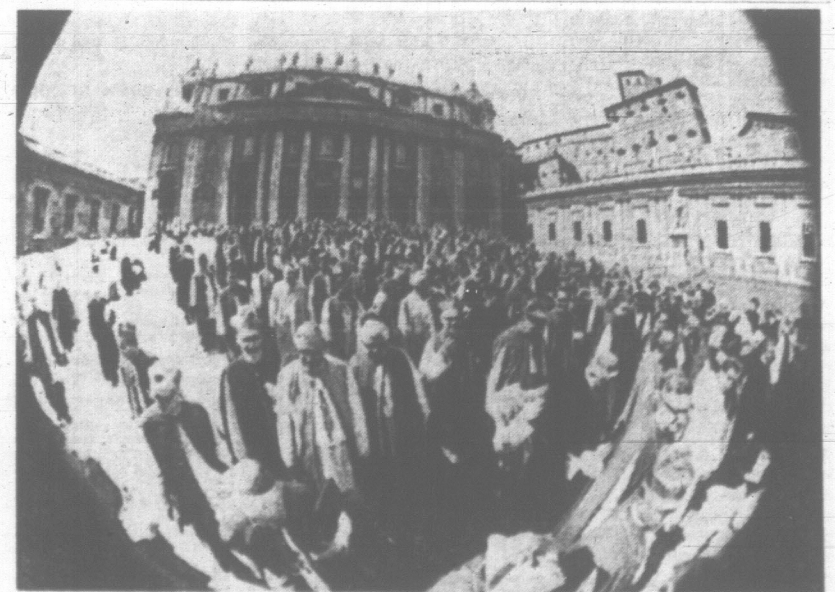
In Karachi, the Canadian flag was torn down from the office of the Canadian High Commissioner. There also were demonstrations at offices of airlines of western countries. Another Karachi demonstration was at offices housing U.N. specialized agencies.

The U.S. information library in Karachi was sacked, set afire and suffered serious damage. Windows also were broken in the U.S. embassy in Karachi, U.S. officials said.

In Lahore, officials reported, the U.S. consulate general offices and U.S. information library were attacked. Windows were broken. There was some damage to vehicles.

Officials said there were no reports of any injuries among Americans or Pakistani employees at the U.S. installations.

Thousands of angry youths had participated in the demonstrations.



CAMERA DOESN'T LIE but it can bend the truth a little in this unusual view of the clergy leaving session of

Ecumenical Council today. Special "fisheye" lens creates weird effect in this photograph of St. Peter's Square.

### LOVER'S LANE EPISODE

## Crazed Island Slayer Faces Life Detention

### By DESMOND BILL

Ronald Ingram, the 35-year-old baker who committed a double murder in Nanaimo during a fit of temporary insanity almost three years ago, will likely spend the rest of his life in a mental hospital.

An official of the attorney-general's department said today Ingram will never be released "so long as he is a danger to the general public."

Ingram admitted the murders but a jury Monday in Vancouver found him not guilty by reason of insanity.

He was charged and was to be tried for the slaying of Diane Phipps, 19. The other slaying was of Leslie Dixon, also 19, Miss Phipps' boy friend.

Diane's parents were in court when Ingram went on trial. Their son, Paul, 20, said they were satisfied at the outcome.

"They were afraid that if Ingram had been tried and convicted he might have served 20 years or so and then be released. This way he will never be a menace to anyone again."

Paul said, "My parents didn't want revenge. They just wanted to be sure that Ingram could never harm anyone else again."

After the verdict Mr. Justice Victor Dryer ordered Ingram



INGRAM

long search

be held "in strict custody pending the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor."

Ingram can now only be released by provincial government order if and when medical authorities think his mental condition justifies his release.

Three psychiatrists who examined Ingram said he is now legally sane and was fit to stand trial on the murder charge. But two of them said that they think Ingram was insane at the time he committed the murders.

Dr. P. M. Middleton said Ingram suffered "periodic disorders" when under emotional stress and had a "disassociative reaction" that made him unaware of the full nature of acts he committed at such times.

Dr. G. A. Davidson said that when Ingram suffered a "temporary disturbance" he did not have the ability to reason "with sense or composure."

Both doctors said that Ingram at present does not suffer any disease of the mind. But they did not say that Ingram would

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### FEW SPEECHES PLANNED

## Liberals to Hide Pearson During Campaign

### By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA—As the campaign enters its third week, the essence of Lester Pearson's reelection strategy is becoming obvious:

By maintaining a low-key bi-partisan appeal, he hopes to project the image of a man

trying to save the nation from the politicians.

The Liberal high-command is determined not to allow this campaign to deteriorate into a titanic duel between two aging political gladiators. They know that in such a hand-to-hand contest, their

man is no match for John Diefenbaker.

Instead, the Liberals judge the mood of the nation to be one of dulled anxiety—a time when the voters are seeking the comforts of political security rather than the excitement of dramatic confrontations.

The election strategy, being mapped out in detail at today's Liberal caucus in Ottawa, calls for a very different kind of campaign from those the Liberals ran in 1962 and 1963.

### NO GIMMICKS

For one thing, there will be no gimmicks of any kind. We're so gimmick-conscious around here, says one worker

at Liberal headquarters, "that we get nervous everytime we order another phone extension."

On a more important level, Pearson will not criss-cross the nation advocating radical

new initiatives. Instead, he will be promoted as a personification of the national consensus on all of the broad basic issues.

His main function in the

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### LET OTHERS BATTLE



Hope th' way that wasn't a war won't end in a peace that ain't a peace.

Promisin' more aid-t' education, Mister Pearson mebbe figgers an educated public'll vote Liberal. He's got somethin' there.

Whatever happened t' th' Bastion Square project?

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## SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's  
CommentsWednesday  
Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE:** There are exceptions but ordinarily we're not fussy about three-year-olds hanging it on older horses. Of the youngsters here, Mr. Cavalier turns in on occasionally and may try to steal this. Whang Leather may have other ideas and with Salas aboard, she could be difficult. Marsado has won with better but when they keep dropping and don't win, they're suspect. Spendall drops weight off his victory but he didn't beat Kelso. Good Thinkin' seems on the upgrade. If Cormack gets good position early the one they may have to beat is... **RED NICTRUM** (Whang Leather).

**SECOND RACE:** Fillies don't often handle colts and geldings but in this route, Corval may be the exception to the rule. If Combs gets her away well that might be it. Bold Mister loses Trejos and there isn't much to explain his last race. Two Jacks usually flattens out over a distance and he's pushing the old age pension. Audacious Beau and Cross Message get too far out of it. Lights Lad has some lick and is an interesting possibility at a price. Kimboj looks like the main danger but the post hurts... **CORVAL** (Kimboj).

**THIRD RACE:** Off his good second to Golden Drake on June 18, Aquilade would splutter these. But lately Aquilade acts like he's towing a log boom. Fair Duel folded her tent promptly in a sprint Monday. Hawksboro is one-for-32 and usually does his running when the whole thing's over. Cor-Asia seems to be approaching his peak but at the short price it's risky. Dark Interview drew the perfect post for her style and Ulrich loves to get the lead and let the others catch him... **DARK INTERVIEW** (Cor-Asia).

**FOURTH RACE:** In Advance should lead this group away from the gate... and perhaps never look back. She likes the track and the boy breaks them alertly. Commander Joe and Meadow Lake have some lick. So does Busy Morn but he may get hung up on the outside. Dark Doll and Miss Ky Lea seem to be the main threats from behind. Royal Fair appears to have the best shot of the eligibles but he too must break alertly or risk being fanned wide on the first turn. If Nevercot can avoid trouble (and he encountered enough for a season in his last out) he may live up to his name... **NEVERCOT** (In Advance).

**FIFTH RACE:** This one could be called the "Hatpin Handicap." Most of them have run for higher tags but the one who stayed at the same level all season—Man of Mark—may be the most dependable. It's hard to fault his last three races; he's sharp and so is the stable. Orista, Lovely Story, Irish Jubilee and Miss Aldacher all like to zing but they rarely put two good ones together. Skerry Blue, with her best, could awaken. We look for the winner to come from the pacesetters... **MAN OF MARK** (Irish Jubilee).

**SIXTH RACE:** Noddark and Candy Capital take a dive in class and will probably draw a lot of attention. But Noddark hasn't run for six weeks and the load (123) on Candy Capital weighs against him. Nobody in there is known for blazing early lick but it's interesting to note that when they kept Dr. Peace close to the pace and moved him early he posted his two victories. Top Bracket tries hard. Pils Friday could change the complexion if he draws in... **DR. PEACE** (Candy Capital).

**SEVENTH RACE:** There are few three-year-olds in B.C. who can look Permano in the eye.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Brisk northwesterly winds developed in the wake of a disturbance which moved through the interior overnight. It caused temperatures in the Cariboo to rise during the night. Prince George which struggled up to 55 above in the afternoon rose to 65 just before midnight and Quessnel recorded their highest temperature about 3 o'clock this morning. Cloudy, unsettled weather was expected to persist in the interior today and Wednesday with some cloudiness spreading into coastal areas as well.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS.**  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Extensive smoke and fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 62.  
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 60 Nanaimo 45 and 60.  
West Coast: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Extensive patches of low cloud and fog overnight and early morning. Winds light on Wednesday. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	48	64	NH
Normal	50	64	

## ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	50	63	NH

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	50	52	trace
St. John's	45	63	
Halifax	70	82	.02
Montreal	69	86	
Toronto	48	60	.04
Port Arthur	29	64	
Winnipeg	37	57	
Saskatoon	43	53	
Medicine Hat	46	55	.03
Lethbridge	52	60	
Calgary	47	58	.01
Edmonton	48	56	.19
Kamloops	49	60	
Penticton	49	63	
Vancouver	51	61	
N. Westminster	52	63	
Nanaimo	49	66	
Kimberley	43	53	
Prince Rupert	52	55	.35
Prince George	58	65	trace
Fort St. John	43	67	.03
Whitehorse	41	60	.42
Seattle	53	69	
Portland	54	79	
Chicago	69	84	.96
San Francisco	52	73	
Los Angeles	60	77	
New York	71	85	
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## HOME GARDEN

How to Move  
Your Plants  
In Safety

By HILDA BEASTALL

During these mellow fall days there is much planting and transplanting to be done in readiness for next year. By keeping roots covered to prevent their drying with sun or wind, these operations may be carried out successfully.

The spring and early summer flowering herbaceous perennials may be lifted, divided and replanted. Mix a little bonemeal in each plant hole so that food will be available in spring.

Young biennial plants from seed sown during summer must be set out in their flowering positions at once in order to develop a good root system before heavy rains and frosts. Included in this group are wallflowers, Canterbury bells, sweet william and forget-me-nots.

Keep all these transplants watered until the rains come.

New plants of perennials being raised from seed should be put now. If set into perennial positions, be sure to allow enough space for future growth. Otherwise plant them temporarily in empty spots of the vegetable garden until spring.

Delphiniums, lupins and aquilegias need from two and a half to three feet between plants to permit free circulation of air through the foliage.

When planting the perennials, don't be afraid to cut the plants back part way. This will help to conserve the moisture in the roots, though they will still need to be supplied with extra.

No other type of fertilizer than bonemeal should be used with these plants at this time of year. Manure should, of course, also be avoided now, unless it is so old that it is only a form of humus.

Root action will be repaid in the warm soil, but it is not desirable to force any top growth in fall.

**Atheist's Son Arrested In Baltimore**

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — William J. Murray, whose mother's suit prompted the U.S. Supreme Court ban on classroom prayers, was arrested Sunday on a year-old warrant filed by Baltimore, Md., police.

Police said the 19-year-old youth was picked up on a tip from Baltimore where he allegedly contacted a friend in an attempt to obtain money. Police said Murray told them he was en route to Baltimore to give himself up.

Italy's 'Little Motor'  
To Lead Tough UN Session

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Aminore Fanfani, scheduled to take over today as president of the UN General Assembly, is known in his native Italy as "the little motor."

His inexhaustible supply of energy has carried him four times through the premiership of Italy. He also has headed the ministries of labor, agriculture, interior and foreign affairs.

Now it will be his duty to preside over one of the most difficult sessions of the assembly since the United Nations was founded 20 years ago. One of his responsibilities will be to greet Pope Paul Oct. 4 and present him to the delegates.

The Pope's visit was generally believed to have been a factor in the withdrawal of the rival candidate, Koca Popovic, former foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who had the backing of the Eastern European countries.

Fanfani's supporters made much of the fact that he not only was an Italian, but a Roman Catholic and that it would



FANFANI

have been an affront to the Pontiff if he had been received by a representative from a Communist country.

**CAME AS SURPRISE**

Fanfani, 57, is not a stranger among UN delegates, having attended a number of assembly sessions. But the announcement of his candidacy came as a surprise. Western European countries had sought a candidate for weeks without success.

The Italian foreign minister, barely five feet tall, learned his

political arts hopping from ministry to ministry under Premier Alcide de Gasperi, whom he eventually succeeded as leader of the Christian Democratic party.

Fanfani got his first chance as premier in 1954, but lasted only 11 days. At 46, he was the youngest man to hold the office in Italy since Mussolini. In 1958, he became premier again and this time he lasted 210 days. His final terms were 1960-62 and 1962-63.

The governments he headed were either centre or left of centre, but he was always pro-Western.

Fanfani was born Feb. 6, 1908, in the little central Italian town of Santo Stefano. He was the son of a lawyer and studied economics. He taught economics for a while at Milan's Catholic University. During the war, he took political refuge in Switzerland. His active political life began in 1945. He is the author of some 40 books.

**Saboteur Condemned**

JOHORE BAHRU (AP) — A South Malaya rubber tapper was sentenced to death here Monday for having two hand grenades in his possession and conspiring with Indonesian infiltrators. He was sentenced in Malaysia's high court under the Internal Security Act.

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## ISLAND SLAYER

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not have a recurrence of the periodic disorder he has had in the past.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

The psychiatric evidence was called by Crown Prosecutor Peter Seaton. Mr. Seaton told the jury that it had no alternative but to return a not guilty verdict by reason of insanity even though the murder was planned.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern asked the jury to come to the same conclusion and praised the Crown for asking for an insanity verdict. The all-male jury deliberated one hour before bringing in its verdict. Earlier another jury had found Ingram fit to stand trial. Ingram's confession of the murders was delivered for him by Mr. McGivern when the case opened. It told of the motiveless killing that ensued after Ingram came upon Dixon and Miss Phipps in a parked car at a lover's lane near Piper's Lagoon, outside Nanaimo, on the evening of Oct. 16, 1962.

### HEARD LAUGH

Mr. McGivern said Ingram did not know Miss Phipps. His statement read, "The accused heard Diane Phipps laugh and then returned to his store in Nanaimo where he got his .22 rifle and went back to the lagoon."

"At the lagoon he shot the young man and forced Diane Phipps to accompany him" to a spot 10 miles away where "he shot her between the eyes and beat in her head with a rock. There was no sexual attack."

The discovery of the bodies of the slain pair next day set off the most intensive murder investigation in British Columbia history.

But it was almost two years

## PEARSON

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campaign will be to spread a large umbrella over the centre of Canadian politics and invite the majority of the voters under it with him.

Other ministers, notably Mitchell Sharp, have been handed the assignment of attacking John Diefenbaker.

In summary, Pearson will stage what amounts almost to a non-campaign. One plan calls for the Liberal leader to make less than two dozen major public appearances during the next seven weeks with heavy scheduling only in the last eight campaigning days.

His speeches, now being written, accentuate how his government would improve the quality of Canadian life in the years ahead but they contain little of the partisan fervor of most campaign manifestos.

The litmus test for any pronouncement, policy or posture adopted by Pearson in the coming days will be whether or not it is "prime ministerial."

The Canadian political system confers some tremendous advantages on the man who goes to the hustings as Mr. Prime Minister, and the Liberals are planning to exploit them in a way which will paint their leader as a man somewhat above politics.

### LIKE DE GAULLE

In a sense this is the "politique de Grandeur" that has been so brilliantly exploited by Charles de Gaulle of France. He has eliminated the ordinary political prerogatives by persuading the majority of Frenchmen he is so closely identified with the good of his country that he personifies the national will.

In describing the qualities required for this kind of leadership, De Gaulle himself has written: "Whatever orders the leader may give, they must be swathed in the robes of nobility. He must aim high, show that he has vision, act on the grand scale and so establish his authority over the generality of men who splash in shallow water."

### BIG GAMBLE

To put it as mildly as possible, Lester Pearson is no Charles de Gaulle. And this is why even some loyal Liberals believe that the official party line is a gamble. They find it difficult to see how a dainty approach will sustain the mass enthusiasm required for a parliamentary majority. Certainly any leader waging the kind of campaign the Liberals want Pearson to conduct must be man who can project a view of the desired Canadian future derived not from public opinion polls, but from his own strong sense of national necessities. He must be able to reveal the character of the country to itself and be capable of gripping events on the move.

Pearson hasn't demonstrated notable talent in any of these directions. His negotiable approach to leadership contrasts sharply with the image his image-makers now hope to project.

### NOT CENTRAL

Since taking office thirty months ago, the Liberals have accomplished much more than the Conservatives were able to claim after nearly six years in office.

Yet Pearson has failed to become a central figure in the national conscience. He remains smaller than life—as if he were the agent of forces greater than himself.

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later before police, as a result of a couple of unbelievably lucky breaks, caught the confessed killer.

And today RCMP Staff Sergeant Jack Purdy, the man in charge of the case, said that "most definitely" it was the co-operation of the press that helped solve the murder.

The first break in the case came four months after the murder when two teen-agers skating on Long Lake, five miles north of Nanaimo, saw a rifle caught in the ice. They brought the weapon to police and ballistics tests showed it to be the murder weapon.

The gun was an uncommon model that was loaded through the side of the butt. Police began a search for everyone who ever owned such a weapon.

They checked thousands of guns without success and in desperation appealed to *Weekend Magazine* 18 months after the murder. The magazine printed a lengthy feature article that was circulated throughout Canada telling of the murder weapon.

One woman who read the article recalled that her father had once had such a gun. But the father, a resident of Salmon Arm, had been dead several years and his property had been scattered.

### OWNED RIFLE

Her father had owned the rifle a long time and police, on a hunch, checked through the records in Ottawa of wartime registration of guns. They found that the man's gun was in fact the murder weapon. They traced it by the serial number.

Then began the search to find where the gun had gone after the death of the owner in Salmon Arm. The auctioneer who sold his property had died but police found the auctioneer's widow who had retained some of his papers.

The widow said she destroyed most of her late husband's papers when she had re-married but she promised to examine what records were remaining. She looked, found nothing. She mentioned to police that

she had left some of her late husband's records with a sister in Alberta but said she later told this sister to destroy all the records of auctions her late husband had held.

### SEVERAL MONTHS

It was several months later that the widow visited her sister in Alberta and discovered that the sister had destroyed some records but they were the wrong ones. The sister had retained the records of auction sales.

And among these police found the record of the sale of the murder weapon. The record simply stated it had been sold to a "Mr. Ingram."

Police then called in the press once more and asked newspapers to carry stories telling once again of the murder weapon and the search for it.

One paper that carried this story was the *Edmonton Journal*. It was read by a young woman in St. Albert, just north of Edmonton.

This woman, now married and with a young family, had once been the step-daughter of Ron Ingram. Ingram had adopted her and he was legally her father.

She recalled that as a young girl of 12, she had been at an auction in Kamloops with her step-father when he bought a rifle. She remembered that the rifle had an unusual loading device, because she had used the rifle for target practice on several occasions. She went to police, told her story and police went searching for Ronald Ingram.

### MOVED AWAY

They found Ingram working in a North Vancouver bakery. He had moved away from Nanaimo about a year after the murder, leaving his wife and three small children in that city.

Police said Ingram was icing a cake when they walked into the bakery on the evening of Aug. 8, 1964. They talked with him and he kept on with his work while they spoke. But one officer said he had not finished the icing when they took him away.



**TREATY** under which Canada would establish free trade with a new West Indies Federation and look after the islands' diplomacy and defence has been proposed by John Compton, chief minister of St. Lucia, British West Indies. He made the proposal on a recent visit to Ottawa. (CP Wire photo)

## 'Unsightly' House Ruled Demolished

A vacant house at 2408 Esplanade owned by Victor Little has been declared unsightly by Oak Bay council.

Building inspector Bill Skead said tenders will probably be called this week to have the building demolished — at the owner's expense.

Neighbors in the area complained earlier this year about the unsightliness of the house and the overgrown grounds and garden.

Council warned Mr. Little a month ago improvements must be undertaken or the house would be demolished under provisions of the Municipal Act.

A permit for improvements was issued by the municipality two years ago and work was started, but nothing has been done for some time.

## PRESCRIPTION FOR THE FUTURE:

## 'Quit Working, Learn to Loaf'

**CHICAGO (APC)**—Man may have to quit working and learn to loaf creatively to keep ahead of the machine, says a researcher associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The one distinguishing factor between men and machines, the ability to think creatively, is being threatened," George Phillips, general manager of a management consulting firm, told a systems engineering conference Monday.

Phillips said although machines are capable only of figuring and computing,

"they're beginning to cross the line."

"Serious thinkers believe that in 15 or 20 years they'll develop a machine with an IQ of 120 that, in a number of areas, will be able to do creative thinking."

### MARRY MAN, MACHINE

The next step, symbiosis—in which a computer will be hooked to a human brain—will be "the true marriage of man and machine," Phillips said.

How will man keep the machine from running on ahead of him?

"It may well be learning to use leisure which will give us the edge," Phillips said.

"We'll have to change our entire concept of what makes a good man; get away from Puritan ethic that says a good man is one who works hard."

Machines will do the work. "So we'll have to tell ourselves 'You don't have to work.' That may be hard at first."

"The best man, instead of the one who works hardest, probably will be the one who just sits around and thinks creatively."

## RIVARD LAWYER BLASTS WITNESSES

# Smugglers ... Thieves ... Liars

By JOHN LeBLANC

**LAREDO, Tex. (CP)**—Luelien Rivard's lawyer argued before a jury today that the United States government is trying to convict him and three fellow-Montrealers of narcotics conspiracy charges mainly on the evidence of two men who are smugglers, thieves and liars.

Making his final appeal to the jury trying the Canadian, William C. Wright said there were "100 discrepancies" in the testimony of self-styled dope couriers Joseph Michel Caron and Roger Beauchemin, the chief prosecution witnesses.

"The testimony of these two criminals is all that the government has," Wright said shortly before the jury were due to retire to consider a verdict on the seventh day of the trial.

The Laredo lawyer added:

"We could do better for our Canadian neighbors to the north than to convict them on the evidence of known criminals and liars."

Thomas Goodwin, lawyer for Joseph Raymond Jones, said there is "not one iota of evidence" that Jones committed any crime against the United States.

### WENT TO EUROPE

The only evidence against Jones was that he had made a trip to Europe and that Caron said Jones told him he brought heroin into Canada on that trip.

"If he broke any law, it was the law of Canada," Goodwin said.

"And why is he not on trial in Canada? It's because there is not sufficient evidence to convict him in Canada. I don't know why we're trying to do Canada's dirty work down here."

None of the Canadians took the witness stand when the defence's turn came Monday after more than four days of evidence in which the U.S. government sought to prove by two dozen witnesses and 126 exhibits that they formed part of a pipeline to flood \$200,000,000 worth of dope into the U.S. by way of Canada and Mexico.

Their lawyers called only two minor witnesses to challenge some aspects of the government's case, and none at all was summoned for Rivard himself, chief figure in the conspiracy allegations and in the still-echoing political reverberations in Canada.

### CHARGE PERJURY

Defence testimony and pleas Monday were aimed at establishing the innocence of Charles Emile Groleau, a frail furniture salesman accused by the government of being Rivard's "executive officer," and Julien Gagnon, another salesman and alleged dope courier. Their lawyers attributed perjury to the chief government witnesses.

The only evidence brought in on Rivard's behalf was part of the transcript from his extradition hearing in Montreal, in which two defence witnesses gave handwriting testimony clashing with evidence of a U.S. treasury expert here.

It dealt with a note found on Caron, when he was picked up here in 1963 with 76 pounds of heroin. Caron testified the note's cryptic French consisted of instructions for telephoning Rivard after getting into the U.S. from Mexico.

The government's handwriting evidence was that Rivard wrote the note but the Montreal witnesses — Prof. Paul Rioux and former police captain Armand Morin — said he did not write it.

The transcript was admitted over prosecution objections, but later Assistant Prosecutor William Butler told the jury:

"Even if Rivard didn't write the note, there's still all this other testimony."

### IMPLICATES THEM ALL

The chief "other testimony" was that of Caron, who implicated all of the defendants in one aspect or another; Mrs. Caron, who accompanied him to Mexico and on two other alleged dope-delivery runs from Montreal to the United States, and Beauchemin, who claimed he ran a load successfully from

1963, during a period when Caron claimed Gagnon's car was being unloaded of heroin. It was in Yalenti's establishment for repairs.

Yalenti admitted he had not been sure of the date in testimony before the extradition hearing but said he now was positive of it.

Mexico to the U.S. and Canada for Rivard in 1963.

Gagnon's lawyer, Charles Fansler, called a Montreal service station operator, Vincent Yalenti, to testify that Aug. 8,

Fansler suggested Caron made up the story involving the four accused after getting nailed here with the heroin.

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## Mr. Erhard Continues

CHANCELLOR ERHARD HAS been returned to office with slightly increased support for his Christian Democrats and will form a government, as he did before, with the help of the Free Democrats—a minor party which received less than 10 per cent of the popular vote.

In achieving his victory, the successor to former Chancellor Adenauer won two battles: one against the socialist opposition under West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt, and the other against elements of his own party who still cling to the more nationalistic principles of Adenauer and his chief follower, Mr. Strauss.

But the West German elections will be felt far beyond the bounds of the Bonn Republic. Mr. Erhard's re-election means that West Germany will continue its policies of co-operation with the West, of friendship with the United States, of participation in the European Common Market and of alliance—with certain reservations—with General

de Gaulle's France. It means that West Germany's long-established objectives will not be abandoned—eventual re-unification of all Germany, a proper voice in nuclear age defence, and so on—but that these matters will not be pressed at the expense of European and Western harmony.

Mr. Erhard has ably continued the policies he helped to fashion them under Chancellor Adenauer—which have brought West Germany to an enviable position of prosperity, with a growing gross national product, full employment, and an export trade which reaches all parts of the world.

His policies have also regained for West Germany the prestige and world favor lost by the Nazis. As an expression of national opinion—although he still has not attained a majority government—Mr. Erhard's re-election promises solid progress in the heart of Western Europe and a co-operative power in the difficult days ahead.

## A Depressing Fire Report

IN ITS MOST RECENT PRESS release the British Columbia Forest Service drew pointed attention to one of the depressing characteristics of this year's fire season. The service attributed nearly one-third of the 51 forest fires occurring in the province last week to carelessness by campers and smokers.

This is almost double the usual percentage attributed to these groups—presumably the people who go into the woods for the types of recreation which depend on preservation of the forest.

More people use the outdoors as the population rises. Hence the risk of fire increases unless public consciousness of hazards expands and adequate precautions are taken.

Over recent years a gratifying response has been shown by outdoorsmen to appeals for care in the woods—and the trend is growing among casual users of forests. It is not, however, growing rapidly enough, as last week's figures disclose.

It would be unrealistic, of course, to compare the outbreaks and the costs of fighting fire this year with those of 1964. Last year a wet summer reduced both traffic in the woods and the chances of fire.

During the relatively fine sum-

mer now closing, the number of fires and the costs of combating them have increased, though with reasonable luck they will be far below the \$4,395,000 spent in the last bad year, 1961.

Up to the end of last week 2,538 outbreaks had occurred and fire-fighting costs stood at \$2,351,000. The statistics, to be refined later this year, will show an interesting development in the province's attack on its seasonal problem. Unless a very large conflagration occurs before the fall and winter rains set in, British Columbia will have confined fires to smaller acreage than is usually the case—but at a higher cost per acre. The increase in expense is explained by the use of more equipment, larger water bombers, which have indicated their value in saved timber this year.

The conclusions to be drawn from the season are clear: British Columbia's timber is becoming more valuable, justifying higher suppression costs which limit losses. But the over-riding consideration for all concerned with this province's timber—and it still provides roughly half of every dollar produced in British Columbia—must be avoidance of preventable fires, such as the third of last week's total blamed on careless campers and smokers.

## Asking for Trouble

THE FACT THAT THE OFFICIALLY-sponsored teen-age rock 'n' roll celebration held on one night of the week-long opening of Toronto's new city hall ending in near riot and caused the critical stabbing of a youth in full sight of hundreds of people should really occasion no great surprise.

What is astonishing is that Toronto's civic leaders were so ill-advised as to mark the festivities with this kind of an affair. Any adult who has attended a large-scale teen-age function of this type—and particularly any policeman charged with keeping order—could have warned the authorities of what to expect when some 60,000 teen-

agers are assembled in one spot and then deliberately driven into a frenzy by a pack of undulating, ululating "musicians."

It is bad enough when this sort of thing is undertaken for purposes of commercial exploitation of young people, but it is even worse when done by the elected leaders of the community in the name of celebrating a joyous event.

This business of deliberately attempting to induce a state of hysteria in young people is becoming more flagrant and, as the Toronto incident demonstrated, more dangerous. It is time for Canadians to demand less exploitation of their children's emotions for commercial or other purposes.

## Iron Hand Without a Glove

APOLOGISTS FOR SOUTH Africa, though they may argue the pragmatic necessity for the separation of the black and white races, cannot get around the fact that the country has been turned into a police state in pursuit of apartheid.

There are now on the statute books of South Africa laws which equal in infamy many promulgated in Soviet Russia or Fascist Italy although they don't—yet—equal the ferocity of Nazi Germany.

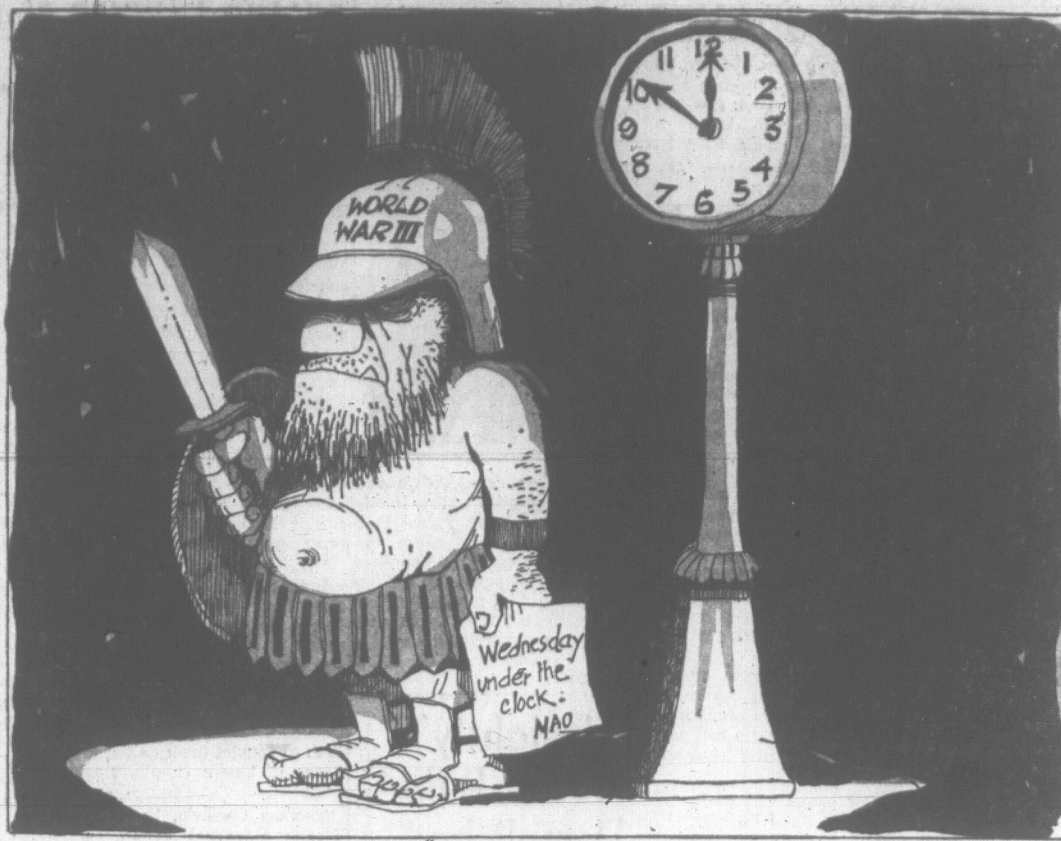
In addition to the Sabotage Act and the Suppression of Communism Act which have been the state's chief weapons against opponents of apartheid, there is now the Criminal Procedure Amendment Act by

which to measure the decline of liberty in the country.

Under this new act, witnesses in court actions who may be required by the state can be held incommunicado for periods of up to six months: not persons who have been charged with any crime—which would be bad enough—but anyone whom the state decides it might want to call as a witness.

What a perfect weapon for silencing opposition. No need to lay charges to lock a citizen up; just declare that he may be needed as a witness in a court case.

The people of South Africa are, indeed, paying a terrible price for their dream of white supremacy.



Hoping he'll show up.

## FROM AN KHE, VIET NAM

### Symbol of a Wholly New U.S. Role

THIS lovely valley, where the crack American First Cavalry Division has now established itself, is an excellent symbol of the wholly new role that U.S.



Alsop

power is beginning to play in the long, bitter Vietnamese war. Outside the Pentagon and White House the novelty and the nature of this American role hardly seem to be understood at home. Very recently, Walter Lippmann, usually so well informed, has written that the U.S. in Viet Nam has only shown the capacity "to seize and hold strong points on the rim of the Asian mainland" but lacks "the power to reach out into the interior."

In point of fact, An Khe could hardly be further in the "interior" of South Viet Nam; for this valley is almost precisely halfway from the coast to the Laos border. Although the main body of the First Cavalry Division has just arrived, moreover, patrols of the division's advance elements long since went into action in this "interior" area.

### Good Results

With the most trifling investment of effort compared to what will come later, good results have already been achieved. The day before yesterday, a very large Viet Cong transit camp and communications and command centre—just the sort of secret installation on which the enemy's mobile striking power depends—was found in the jungle and totally destroyed.

The same respected authority above quoted has also announced that the U.S. government has "recognized" that it is impossible to "impose a military solution in Viet Nam" by "capturing and subduing Viet Cong rebels." But just that, in point of fact, is what the First Cavalry Division is here for.

### In Fortress Area

The division is like the rather primitive southern lady who, when asked to dance, replied crisply: "What you think I done come to the ball for? To tuk root?" The troops of this division are not going to take root at An Khe.

Already, the division has the capability of operating in the recently menaced high plateau region, over the mountains. It will be very surprising indeed if this capability is not energetically used.

Later, when the entire deployment of 200,000 American troops and supporting formations is completed in Viet Nam, the cavalry division will also be in position to join in operations in the main Viet Cong fortress area hereabouts. For even the mountainous Do Xa, where the enemy high command now has its deep redoubts, will not remain untouched.

To those who know this country, these facts will at once suggest the real nature of the new American role here. For those who have not seen Viet Nam, however, some explanation is in order.

In brief, Viet Nam for the past 20 years has roughly resembled a checker-

board of two different kinds of region. On the one hand, there is the normal countryside, richly productive, heavily populated, and for two decades sharply disputed between the government of the day and the Communists. On the other hand, there are the Communist fortress areas in the mountains, jungles and swamps.

### Main Supply Dumps

Because of their unproductive character, these fortress areas in the main are only sparsely populated. Because of the terrain and because government strength has always until now been grossly inadequate, Communist control of the fortress areas has never been seriously disputed at any time in the last two decades of war. Here, therefore, the Viet Cong have their strong fortified camps, their main ammunition factories, their big supply dumps, and so on and on.

This very fact has made the task of rural pacification to date precisely like an attempt to take over a medieval countryside while neglecting to storm the castles, from which hostile heavily armed men are certain to sally forth a little later and terrorize the countryside once

again. Hence the new American role is simply to storm the castles.

It will be some months yet before American power is fully deployed and the new phase opens in deadly earnest. But when that time comes, the Viet Cong will be boldly challenged inside all their long immune-fortress areas. If they stand and fight, as they have done so far at Chu Lai, for example, they will be "captured and subdued." And if they do not stand and fight, they will be denied the use of the fortified bases, supply dumps, hidden hospitals and the like, without which their troops cannot survive for long in these swamps, jungles and mountains.

### Division of Responsibility

Units of the Vietnamese army will, of course, join in these offensive operations. Broadly speaking, however, a crude division of responsibility has been agreed upon. The main task of the Vietnamese army will be the pacification of the heavily populated countryside, which should become feasible when the Viet Cong no longer have immune use of their fortress areas. And the reduction of the fortress areas will be the main American task.

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## FROM GENEVA

### By M. S. WILDE

## Risking All the Good Works

IF WAR between India and Pakistan persists, hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of technical and economic assistance to both countries will not only stop, but most of the money and effort already invested will become a total loss.

War and aid cannot go hand in hand. This was proved in the Congo, although fighting there was much less intense and far fewer people were involved than in the present engagement.

A typical example of a project likely to be affected if peace is not speedily restored is the country-wide malaria campaign in Pakistan. After years of preparatory work this came into operation in 1961, and its total cost is estimated at \$110 million, to which the World Health Organization, the UN Children's Fund and the U.S. Agency for International Development are all contributing.

In both East and West Pakistan, the program was based on a 14-year, phased plan of operation. The consolidation phase, where local eradication has been achieved and the campaign switches to preventing importation of malaria from outside, was foreseen for West Pakistan for 1973.

### Malaria Hazard

The malaria mosquito breeds in water, such as irrigation ditches, which are to be found in plenty in the plain around Lahore. When spraying with residual insecticides is stopped prematurely in the middle of an anti-malaria campaign, two hazards arise. First, malaria transmission from mosquito-to-man-to-mosquito is resumed, and the disease gains ground again. Secondly eradication campaigns have to be completed without interruption in the shortest possible time—otherwise the mosquitoes develop resistance to the insecticides used and eradication becomes an impossibility. To make mat-

ters worse, moving armies spread malaria to districts already free.

The World Health Organization alone has 16 projects in operation in Pakistan. The UN Special Fund, which makes funds available for surveys and exploration of resources, as well as for large-scale training programs, has commitments not far short of \$15 million in the country, while the UN Expanded Program for Technical Assistance is committed to the extent of just under \$2,500,000.

### Aid In Jeopardy

These figures are small by comparison with bilateral assistance, either already given or expected; Pakistan was looking forward to receiving further economic development aid worth \$300 million from the United States.

In India, where inadequate sanitation is a desperate problem, WHO established a Central Public Health Engineering Research Institute at Nagpur in 1959, for which the UN Special Fund has provided equipment and materials worth more than \$500,000. The Institute covers 110 acres, and new laboratories and staff quarters were complete in 1963.

Spreading out from the Central Institute, subsidiary laboratories have been established in 12 Indian cities and by the end of last year the staff numbered 355, including 68 scientists and 163 technical personnel. This considerable effort is now at risk. Not only is it likely that funds will be cut off and the staff dispersed, but the buildings and equipment may be damaged or destroyed by war operations.

Apart from this Institute, India is receiving considerable aid from WHO, which has 49 projects in the country, including plague, leprosy and trachoma control. As in Pakistan, there is also a malaria eradication program which was started in 1959, and which was hoped to complete by the end of 1969.

## Looking Back

From The Times of Sept. 21, 1890:

Notice has been served by Ald. McKillop to introduce a bylaw that will provide for the spending of \$10,000 for an incinerator to burn garbage. General approval from the public at least was expected, because the city has been long enough without a place where garbage could properly be disposed. The usual method by scavengers is to burn it, pile it up away from the city or bury it.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Letters

### Accounting Uniformity

I notice in an article of your paper dated September 16 on page 11 that Mr. D. C. O'Brien has made another pronouncement on the accounting profession. He has shown a great deal of courage in taking a strong stand against the anomaly of accepting alternative accounting principles and procedures. The investing public deserves the type of financial information by which it can compare investment opportunities of various companies.

No doubt he will have the support of the CBA association which has consistently worked towards narrowing the areas of differences and inconsistency that exist in the accounting profession. —Lloyd Clarkson, 1215 Montrose Ave.

### Matter of Propriety

While on a little trip down to Oregon the other day, I was pained by the remarks contained in the enclosed letter to the editor of the Portland "Oregonian", by Mrs. Enghouse.

As a one-time resident of Victoria and subsequently here, I was chagrined that an American tourist should be so offended by the apparently blatant way the love of the tourist dollar was so publicized.

All countries, of course, dearly love to separate tourists from their hard-earned cash, but do we have to be so blunt about it? In the last four years, I've done a lot of travelling on this continent and in Europe and, no doubt, I've been taken, but as far as I know, it was done in a quiet (but efficient) manner. —R. V. Robinson, 4545 Langara Ave.

(Excerpt from a letter in The Oregonian)

"As to poor taste, let me relate our experience in Victoria, B.C., earlier this summer. A newspaper of this charming city had front page articles and statements every day we were there, discussing such items as how many dollars (given in American and Canadian, for many do not change their money) each tourist on the average would spend, how much more or less the tourists were actually spending than last year, or than anticipated, and exactly where they were spending it (food, lodgings, tours, etc.) and how much Victoria could expect to realize. Our very charming tour guide had scarcely closed the door on our bus before telling us how important tourists were economically to Victoria, and how much we brought in each year, and how much we spent per day.

"Now, if the charming and gracious city of Victoria considers the state of its guests' pocket books and the effect of such on their city suitable for front page, I think we can find no fault for Mr. Pratt discussing convention spending as part of the business news in his regular column, certainly not on the front page. We did not object to hearing and reading about our economic value in Victoria, but did feel it could have been more subtle."

### Lower Costs

Not many household expenses have dropped 20 per cent in the last five years. Here is one of them. In August, 1959, I installed electric heating in my home. The consumption and cost for the first 12 months was 25,220 KWHs for \$409.16 or 1.62 cents/KWH.

For the past 12 months it was 24,090 KWHs for \$307.44 or 1.234 cents/KWH.

A further and very pleasant point about electric heating is that it is completely clean.—J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer Street.

### Narrow

How small-minded can the Jaycees become? Have they ever heard of Bonar Law, Lord Beaverbrook, Beverley Baxter and a host of other Canadians who have held or are holding positions of political and social importance in Britain?

There seems to be a tendency today on the part of far too many people to adopt a narrow, limiting, parochial outlook. Heavens above! Don't we suffer from that sort of thing here in Greater Victoria? The inability on the part of the four municipalities to "grow up" and discard pettifoggish differences of opinion for the general good.—H. Cumberbirch, 1677 Hollywood Crescent.

### "De Mortuis . . ."

When Dr. Albert Schweitzer passed away on September 4 the whole world suffered a grievous loss. A unique scholar and profound thinker whose mind—in this age of the specialist—encompassed all fields of knowledge has gone from us; a long and active life, devoted since youth to the service of highest ideals, has come to an end. Schweitzer's voice was like a clarion-call in a confused and torn world; through his words, reminding us of our best hopes and truest destiny, spoke mankind's conscience.

The Victoria Daily Times dedicated a moderately eulogizing, but far too short editorial to the memory of this noblest, if not greatest, man of our age.

Whatever good effect this editorial may have had, was destroyed by a vicious article entitled "Schweitzer: Myth and Reality," a reprint from The Washington Post, that appeared in the Victoria Daily Times on September 8. The writer of the article, a certain Anthony Astrachan, belongs to the species of "debunkers" which has become so numerous in our time. These men apparently cannot acknowledge greatness; because they are little, everybody else must be little; because they are egotists (although their mouths overflow with professions of brotherly love and democracy), they seemingly cannot tolerate a man whose life was proof that altruism and self-sacrifice still exist on this earth.

They seem to lack insight and, as a result, all humility and all reverence. It would be a very easy task to refute Mr. Astrachan's accusations of Schweitzer word by word, sentence by sentence. The exaggerations and spurious arguments in this article are so obvious that their rebuttal would be an honor Mr. Astrachan does not deserve. What Schweitzer did for those he considered his black brothers was reality, not a myth; it speaks for itself and any defence against petty detractors would only demean his memory.

Nevertheless, we want to declare publicly our disgust and indignation at the lack of discernment that made it possible for such an article to be printed by the Times. What necessity is there to heap dirt upon the fresh grave of a saintly man?—J. B. MacLean, Herta Hartman-John, Frederick Krieger, Rudolf Neuhauser, Michael M. Dane and N. A. Swainson.



# Wayward Tories' Return An Intimation of Defeat

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—The stampede of Conservative bigwigs and little wigs to bury party differences and line up with John Diefenbaker promises to make this campaign a better fight than appeared likely a fortnight ago.

But every kiss of reconciliation plastered on the old chief's leathery cheek may in fact be a kiss of death.

Most of the men prominently mentioned for the Tory leadership are now on the Diefenbaker bandwagon: George Hees, Davie Fulton, John Roberts, Dalton Camp and Robert Stanfield. Each one seems to be saying that loyalty to the party comes first. And each one is putting himself in a stronger position to bid for the party leadership when—and of course, if—John Diefenbaker loses this election.

Each of the hopefuls enters the fray at some cost, varying according to the individual. Each stands to gain party stature, no matter which way the election goes. But each can hope for quick fulfillment of his leadership aspirations only if the party loses the election and Mr. Diefenbaker resigns, willingly or otherwise.

Take the case of George Hees. The former trade minister resigned his \$40,000 a year job as president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange to offer himself as a Tory candidate for the \$18,000 a year job of an MP. He must know that it is not in Mr. Diefenbaker's nature to forgive and forget the fact that Mr. Hees turned against him in 1963. Thus the eleventh hour reconciliation is not likely to assure Mr. Hees of a place in a new

Diefenbaker cabinet. But assuming Mr. Hees wants to grab the leadership from a defeated Diefenbaker—a safe assumption—then he is really running because he expects the Tories will lose the election.

In substantial degree the other five are similarly motivated. Davie Fulton would run anyway, because better to be a \$35,000 a year cabinet minister, or even an MP, than a seatless and frustrated Tory leader in British Columbia.

It is ironic that the prospect of defeat brings out the best Tories. But that irony would be wholly overshadowed by the supreme irony of a Diefenbaker victory brought about by the support of those whose best interests will be served if Dief loses.

Such is Mr. Diefenbaker's confidence in his rendezvous with destiny that no doubt he equates the return of the wayward and the new warmth of Tory premiers with his election prospects.

The reconciliations—with Hees, Eddie Goodman, George Hogan and lesser lights—will enable Mr. Diefenbaker to assert that the Conservative Party is united behind him. Not "united as never before," but at least sufficiently to create an illusion of unity if you disregard Doug Harkness, Leon Balcer, Remi Paul and other unrepentant diehards.

This illusion Mr. Diefenbaker needs. He is making national unity one of his main campaign issues. He blames the Liberals for the divisions within the country, for the split between Quebec and the rest of Canada, for the danger of "balkanization." But his promise to restore unity through some sort of national assembly would likely carry little weight if he fails to restore unity within the Conservative Party.



Waring

# A Sort of Seasonal Eviction From the Place at the Lake

By ART STOTT

THE tree toad rasped his harsh complaint, seeming to tell us we had stayed too long. The squirrel we call "Cheeky" wasted little time scolding. He was busy packing fir cones to some cache he'll probably forget. A mink swam sinuously from one "small stone jetty to another in our part of Cigarmakers' Bay where very young children had enjoyed their noisy play a few days before.

The wild creatures were letting us know that vacation time was over and that humans should properly leave the lakeshore they had overpopulated during the hot days of summer on into early September when smoke haze lends powder blue to the golden light of the season.

We have added another ring to the tree of living, watching the children of our children happy in the warm shallows that brought delight to their parents. And now the year is settling toward its period of rest. The fleets of speedboats and water-skiers have dwindled to a handful of buzzing craft. The echoing laughter of campers on Memory Island no longer shouts the repetitive story of midnight swims.

The fishermen are returning on weekends, rowing a slow progress around the shore, or loafing in idle serenity as small outboards chuff them lazily over deep water. The trout are biting on evenings starting in the flaming light of fine sunsets, and soft darkness falls early. The air is crisp, the dew heavy and mist rises tardily in the mornings.

The rusty fronds of cedar tell another cycle of life in the forest and arbutus bark, paper-thin and curling, rustles drily to the ground. Along the dirt road that leads to the highway, a brood of grouse, grown now, runs and stops in addle-pated derangement at the approach of a car, and the big buck that used to come down from Stick to the water at evening has found a more secure retreat from the guns of hunters sounding distantly.



Stott

# Sex Are Large Cloth Bags

The London Observer

It was recently reported that the writer Monica Dickens was autographing copies of her latest book as they were being bought by members of the public in an Australian shop, a woman handed her a copy and said, "Emma Chisit."

Thinking that this was the woman's name, Monica Dickens wrote: "To Emma Chisit" above her signature on the flyleaf. The purchaser, however, in a rather more positive voice, said, "No, Emma Chisit?" Eventually it became clear that she had been speaking Strine, and had used the Strine equivalent of the English phrase, "How much is it?"

The misunderstanding was due to the fact that Miss Dickens had never been told that while Strines are often able to understand and read English they usually speak only Strine.

This incident made a profoundly disturbing impression on one particular Strine. He therefore compiled, and has now published, a comprehensive dictionary of the language under the title "Let Stalk Strine."

These are some extracts from his dictionary:

**Assprad:** Excessively preoccupied with domestic order and cleanliness. As in: "She's very assprad — she keeps Rome looking lovely."

**Eye-level Arch:** The Strine method of ordering a meal in a restaurant. As in: "Eye-level arch play deivesters Anna pinner martyr sauce an tea," or "Eye-level arch ching chair min an some Swissair pork."

**Fitter Smeeide; Fitters Youide; Whinecha:** (Synon-

yms). If I were you I would. As in: Fitter smeeide leave him. He saway, sonn the grog, Annie earn work wily strinken." Or: "Fitters youide leave him, anide goan livner unit. He snore worthit trouble." Or: "Whinecha leave him? He'll nebbay any good. You know your selfies no good. You carnig gon frever like this."

Gonnie: Do you have any?

# Little Purpose In C'wealth

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Prime Minister Eric Williams, writing in the weekly newspaper, The Nation, says the Commonwealth has become "a club with little meaning for either the countries involved or the world at large."

Reviewing the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, he said he sees little purpose in continuing the Commonwealth.

He based his views on:

- **Flagrant British discrimination** against members of the Commonwealth on ground of color and race.
- **Unilateral truncation** by Britain of rights supposed explicit and privileges supposed to be implied in the designation "citizens of the United Kingdom and the colonies."
- **The decision of the Labor party to renege** on its election pledge to consult the Commonwealth on the question of Commonwealth migration.

As in: "Gonnie epples?" "Gonnie forby three oreagon?" "Gonnie newsa Bev?"

**Gunga Din:** Locked out. As in: A: "I gunga din, the door siold." B: "Hancher gotcher key?" A: "Air, buttit spoulted on the inside. I teller I gunga din. Car more, nope nit."

**Harps:** Thirty minutes past the hour. As: Harps two; harps four; harps tail, etc. Related words are: Pipes temps; corpse. As: Pipes one; temps two; corpse four.

**Jes Tetter; Laffer:** It is necessary to. As in: "She'll jes tetter get chews twit," or "You lefter fliner form."

**Marmion Dead:** Parents. As in: "I saw Marmion dead, Sandra, they'd love tier from-mier."

**Sex:** Large cloth bags used as containers for such things as potatoes, cement, etc. As: Sex of manure, corn sex, etc. Also known as heshing baigirs.

**Share:** Bathroom water spray. As in: "Wine chever oole share?" or: "I think I'll ever shy venner not share."

**Also:** Rain. As in: Scaaded shares and thunner-storms.

**Sander's Lape:** In a state of suspended animation. As in: "Doan mica noise, Norm, the kiddies are Sander's lape."

**Swice, Swy:** So I. As in: "Swice settwer wine cherrone cherrone business, I settwer snunner your business wad-eye do," or: "Swy roe twim an I boldim jus wad-eye shorter fin. Oy's a sarder sniles."

**Zarf, Trawl:** Because after all. As in: "Zarf trawl Leica rony doomy Bess," or: "Zarf trawl wee rony flesh and blood wennit Saul boiled down."

# Hold That Tiger!

By HUBERT SHERIFF  
(With apologies to William Blake)

Tiger! Tiger burning bright  
In the sound waves of the night  
Thou hast come from far Ceylon  
To a street called Madison.

Thy fearful symmetry adorns  
A box of Krispy Krunchy Korns,  
The Madison fraternity  
Have a psychosis touching thee.

Is there aught beneath the skies?  
A tiger does not symbolize?  
Making clothes the whitest  
white.

Haply they turn pale from  
fright.

Along the freeways rush the  
cars,  
Killing far more men than Mars.  
Tigers neath the engine hood,  
More deadly than the jungle  
brood.

Tiger in the fuel that fires  
Tiger claws upon the tires,  
Human tiger at the wheel,  
Twisted mass of flesh and steel.

When the ad man's sterile brain  
Used thy image yet again—  
He rejoiced his work to see;  
He can think of naught but thee.

Picture tube, and pictured page  
Thou art all the moment's rage,  
Each ten minutes on TV,  
Is framed thy fearful symmetry.

Daily Packet and Times  
Orillia, Ontario

# QUEBEC WASTES PEOPLE

MONT GABRIEL, Que.

The greatest waste in human resources in Canada, and perhaps in North America, is in Quebec, says Guy Rocher, vice-dean of the faculty of social sciences of the University of Montreal.

The system of teaching in the schools continues to favor an elite, while the lack of instruction of the population as a whole, apart from the major cities, has assumed catastrophic proportions, he said.

Mr. Rocher, taking part in the 12th congress of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, said Quebec remains an enclave in which human capital has been and still is underdeveloped.

Except for the elite, the situation for the great majority "is truly alarming." More than half of the active population of Quebec had had no more than elementary schooling. "This puts Quebec at the bottom of the list of all Canadian provinces."

"To this sombre picture we must add that it is the French-Canadian who suffers most from this lack of instruction," he said. "In effect, the English-speaking people of Quebec are among the most highly educated people in the world."

According to the 1961 census, Mr. Rocher said, 43 per cent of Quebecers between 20 and 24 years of age had had no more than elementary schooling, compared with 20 per cent for all of Canada, 25 per cent for Ontario and 16 per cent for British Columbia.

(The Canadian Press)

# Young Soviet Poet Breaks Long Silence

By JOHN BEST

\* MOSCOW—Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the intense young poet who personifies the movement for free artistic expression in the Soviet Union, is coming back strong after nearly two years of enforced silence.

Yevtushenko has had a number of poems published in recent months, notably Bratisk Hydroelectric Station, an epic written to about 10,000 lines.

Some people say you can judge the climate of the struggle for creative expression in Russia at any given time by noting the position of Yevtushenko.

He symbolized the germination of limited but deeply treasured liberties that the creative intelligentsia won following the death of Stalin.

# IN DISGRACE

After Premier Khrushchev cracked down on liberal artists in 1962 and 1963—no doubt feeling they were getting out of hand—Yevtushenko fell into official disgrace.

He did not reappear in public until last fall, at a time when there was widespread speculation about a new artistic thaw following the overthrow of Khrushchev.

Subsequent events seemed to discourage any expectation of a swift and fundamental loosening of controls. However, various signs have suggested that artists are becoming more confident, and a little more disposed to experiment with forms and material previously considered taboo by guardians of ideological purity.

(The Canadian Press)

# China's Influence Waning In Underdeveloped Areas

By DONALD S. ZAGORIA

(Mr. Zagoria, a member of Columbia University Research Institute on Communist Affairs, is author of "The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961.")

nomie investment in Cuba and it cannot supply either North Korea or North Viet Nam with the extensive economic aid or military equipment that the Russians can offer. And, as the war in Viet Nam demonstrates, the Chinese cannot alone provide adequate deterrents to American military power.

Moreover, by adopting a rigid attitude toward negotiations in South Viet Nam while at the same time giving only limited military support to North Viet Nam, Peking has probably kindled suspicion in both Pyongyang and Hanoi that it is fighting its own battle with Vietnamese lives.

The waning of Chinese influence in these countries is, in sort, a direct result of China's economic and military inferiority to the two great super-powers, Russia and the United States, a condition that is not likely to change in the foreseeable future.

**Limitations**

Chinese prospects are also limited in the three other important Communist parties in Asia—the Indian, Japanese and Indonesian. Only in Indonesia do they have some hope and there the local Communists are following a strategy whose success has depended on adaptation to the Indonesian environment. Indian Communism was dealt a severe, if not fatal, blow by the Chinese attack of 1962 and Chinese support of Pakistan in Kashmir. These Chinese policies have made it impossible for the pro-Peking or Left Indian Communists (the stronger of the two rival Indian Communist parties) to pick up the banner of nationalism. They have also facilitated the Indian government's repression of pro-Peking Communists as alleged agents of a foreign power.

The pro-Soviet or Right Communist Party in India, on the other hand, has been greatly weakened by the defection of a large majority of the middle- and lower-ranking party cadres to the more dynamic Left Communists. Thus Peking's policies have wrecked whatever chances Indian Communism has of playing a significant role in India in the foreseeable future.

In Japan, the pro-Chinese Communist party has obediently followed Peking's line but the costs to its already precarious political position have been heavy. By foolishly refusing to support the nuclear test ban treaty and by championing China's nuclear ambitions in the one country that has experienced nuclear attack, the Japanese Communists have conclusively alienated themselves from the equally powerful Japanese Socialist Party.

**The Third World**

The Chinese effort to gain and to consolidate influence elsewhere in the third world has also run into difficulties. Chou En-lai attempt to wear simultaneously a diplomatic top hat and a guerrilla beret has predictably aroused suspicion, particularly among African leaders, that China would not hesitate to help overturn them if it served Chinese interests. Several African heads of state have publicly attacked Chinese ambitions in Africa. Not so long ago Hastings Banda of Malawi fired three cabinet ministers for allegedly conspiring with China.

Several Kenyan members of parliament have called for a break in diplomatic relations with Peking. During Chou's visit to Tanzania in June, President Julius Nyerere warned that "from no quarter shall we accept direction or neo-colonialism and at no time shall we lower our guard against the subversion of our people."

He subsequently asserted, contrary to China's anti-African line, that friendship with China would not mean enmity against the United States. Meanwhile, the Chinese are still trying to extricate themselves from the embarrassment caused by the



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world in general, in the past year there has been a perceptible waning of Chinese influence in both areas.

Second, China has had considerably more success in projecting its power and influence in Asia than in parts of the underdeveloped world further removed from her.

Third, even in Asia where the absence of countervailing power facilitates the expansion of Chinese power, the Chinese have not been able to consolidate their grip over the local Communist parties of some of the smaller powers such as Burma.

Fourth, China's revolutionary program has run into several obstacles. High on the list of these is the fact that promoting subversion within an independent country is incompatible with winning friends and allies among its leaders. This is increasingly apparent in Africa, where Chinese revolutionary activities have already brought about the ouster of Chinese correspondents from Kenya.

# Early Gains Lost

During the past year, Chinese influence has markedly waned in those parts of the international Communist movement where Peking had earlier scored gains against the Russians. North Korea, North Viet Nam and Cuba have all veered away from China towards a more neutral position in the Sino-Soviet conflict.

North Korea, Peking's first and hitherto staunchest Asian Communist ally, has increasingly refrained from criticizing the Soviet Union and championing Peking in its party press. In May, a North Korean military delegation signed an agreement with the Russians which will probably lead to increased Soviet military aid. For their part, the North Vietnamese played host to an Italian Communist Party delegation this summer and gave the Italian Communists the clear impression that they have become increasingly disenchanted with Peking.

Both the North Vietnamese and the North Koreans also reportedly displayed a neutral attitude towards Sino-Soviet differences at the recent Helsinki meeting of the World Peace Council, a Communist-front organization which the Soviet still dominates. Throughout the past year moreover, there have been persistent signs that the Vietnamese are more flexible than Peking on the question of negotiating a settlement to the war in Viet Nam.

**Castro Rapped**

As to Cuba, Castro approved the test ban treaty of 1963 and has in the past year, particularly since his 1964 visit to Moscow, been co-operating more closely with the Russians than with the Chinese in guiding the Latin America Communist movement. He has thereby incurred public criticism by the pro-Chinese Belgian Communists who accuse him of retreating from a revolutionary position. And the December 1964 conference of Latin American Communists, in which both Castro and the Russians took the lead, has been described by the Albanians as a "revisionist" affair.

The waning of Chinese influence in North Viet Nam, North Korea and Cuba results in large part from inherent limitations on the Chinese ability to give substantial material support to other Communist states. China cannot match the huge Soviet eco-

statement Chou En-lai made in Tanzania last year, when he claimed that Africa is ripe for revolution.

In addition to China's dual strategy and its inability to provide foreign aid in large quantities, there are other reasons why Chinese efforts to spread their influence are being hampered. One of these is that the option open to both Communist parties and nationalist leaders have increased. Communist parties are no longer obliged to choose between Russia and China. They can now take a stand independent of both.

# Alternatives

This has undermined Chinese efforts to form an Eastern Comintern. As for the nationalists, they can pursue a revolutionary line without leaning exclusively or even largely on Peking, Algeria, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Russia all provide alternatives to China.

The above brief assessment is not meant to deny the obvious fact that Communist China is now the dominant power in Asia, that it has enormous capacity for mischief-making in the third world, and that its power will in the foreseeable future be enhanced by a capability to deliver nuclear weapons to any point in Asia.

But some in America tend to exaggerate the Chinese threat.

Chinese successes have been most impressive in Southeast Asia. Yet Peking is still a long way from achieving even its minimal goals in Southeast Asia, and elsewhere its record has been mixed.

Peking will continue to be limited by its inability to engage the United States frontally, by its military and economic weakness, by the disintegration of world Communist unity, by competition from other revolutionary powers, by increasing nationalist fears of subversion, and not least, by the dogmatic world outlook of a senile and isolated leadership.

We should not be mesmerized by Communist China's revolutionary ambitions. They are not going to be easy to realize.

(The Washington Post)

# Famous Last Words

John Liston  
(1780-1846)

The celebrated English comedian said on his wedding day, "If I died this hour I should die happy." It was Sunday, March 22, 1807, at 10:30 a.m. By extraordinary coincidence he died 39 years later at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 22, 1846, in his wife's arms saying her name: Bridget.

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**8531—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8484	Woe Jack 3 (J.Munro)	7	112	1	—	—	—	—	138	28	134	11	Combs
8485	Wally's Gem 3 (W.McFarlane)	8	119	2	—	—	—	—	51	21	214	21	Trotter
8486	Assassinate 3 (MacIntyre)	1	120	3	—	—	—	—	51	21	214	21	Trotter
8487	Golden Empress 4 (J.Wright)	5	112	3	—	—	—	—	25	25	244	41	Minne
8488	Silphio 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	4	—	—	—	—	49	44	44	54	Cornack
8489	Chap Hardy 3 (MacIntyre)	3	112	5	—	—	—	—	49	44	44	54	Cornack
8487	Con's Pet 3 (Rogers-Mercer)	2	114	3	—	—	—	—	71	8	74	79	Broomfield
8487	Fair Duet 4 (MacIntyre)	11	7	—	—	—	—	—	49	44	44	54	Salas

QUINELLA (Woe Jack to Wally's Gem) PAID \$80.30

**8532—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8501	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8502	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8503	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8504	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8505	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8506	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8507	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8508	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 2:21. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:15.5, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$3,371. Quinella pool, \$3,818.

Woe Jack took over at break, was headed by Wally's Gem after quarter, then came again, took over on top turn and was in the lead at end. WALLY'S GEM held on to be second. ASSASSINATOR, outrun for three-quarters closed steadily through final stages, getting up to be third. SANA BRAZIL showed good race back of leaders.

Overweight—Con's Pet (2), Silphio (3), Wally's Gem (2), Assassinate—Sana Brazil, Magic Eye, Count Price, Mr. Spore.

**8533—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8509	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8510	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8511	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8512	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8513	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8514	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8515	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8516	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 2:48. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:15, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$7,454.

Phantas Girl was hustled to front in run from gate, set pace all the way and was never in danger of being headed. ACETELLA made up ground gradually in final three-quarters but could not pick up winner. SANA BRAZIL was in contention throughout. MY IMAGINATION was closing well when too late. Overweight—Acetella (2), Phantas Girl (2), Sana Brazil (3), Assassinate (3), Deedee Lea (1), Sana Brazil (3).

**8534—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8516	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8517	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8518	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8519	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8520	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8521	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8522	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8523	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 3:17. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:14.5, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$5,061.

Phantas Girl was hustled to front in run from gate, set pace all the way and was never in danger of being headed. ACETELLA made up ground gradually in final three-quarters but could not pick up winner. SANA BRAZIL was in contention throughout. MY IMAGINATION was closing well when too late. Overweight—Acetella (2), Phantas Girl (2), Sana Brazil (3), Assassinate (3), Deedee Lea (1), Sana Brazil (3).

**8535—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8524	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8525	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8526	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8527	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8528	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8529	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8530	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8531	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 3:46. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:15, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$4,784.

Phantas Girl was hustled to front in run from gate, set pace all the way and was never in danger of being headed. ACETELLA made up ground gradually in final three-quarters but could not pick up winner. SANA BRAZIL was in contention throughout. MY IMAGINATION was closing well when too late. Overweight—Acetella (2), Phantas Girl (2), Sana Brazil (3), Assassinate (3), Deedee Lea (1), Sana Brazil (3).

**8536—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8532	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8533	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8534	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8535	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8536	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8537	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8538	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8539	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 4:17. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:15, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$4,784.

Phantas Girl was hustled to front in run from gate, set pace all the way and was never in danger of being headed. ACETELLA made up ground gradually in final three-quarters but could not pick up winner. SANA BRAZIL was in contention throughout. MY IMAGINATION was closing well when too late. Overweight—Acetella (2), Phantas Girl (2), Sana Brazil (3), Assassinate (3), Deedee Lea (1), Sana Brazil (3).

**8537—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8540	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8541	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8542	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8543	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8544	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8545	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8546	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8547	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter

At post and off at 4:46. Time, 23.5, 48.1, 1:15, 1:23.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000. Handle, \$4,784.

Phantas Girl was hustled to front in run from gate, set pace all the way and was never in danger of being headed. ACETELLA made up ground gradually in final three-quarters but could not pick up winner. SANA BRAZIL was in contention throughout. MY IMAGINATION was closing well when too late. Overweight—Acetella (2), Phantas Girl (2), Sana Brazil (3), Assassinate (3), Deedee Lea (1), Sana Brazil (3).

**8538—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and upward, maidens and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$1,000. Purse divided: First, \$305; second, \$130; third, \$70; fourth, \$35; fifth, \$20. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
8548	Phantas Girl 3 (S.P.Hunt)	2	116	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8549	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8550	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8551	My Imagination 3 (C.McGill)	7	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8552	Morro Vello 3 (MacIntyre)	4	112	8	78	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	Jones
8553	Sana Brazil 3 (MacIntyre)	3	115	3	14	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	Trotter
8554	Deedee Lea 3 (H.Brown)	5	110	7	74	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Minne
8555	Acetella 3 (MacIntyre)	1	115										



TO OKANAGAN

# Ottawa May Lose Top Observatory

British Columbia may become headquarters for "Canada's astrophysical operations." The possibility of integrated observatory operations was seen today by Dr. Robert Petrie, director of the Dominion Observatory in Saanichton.

The integration will hinge on a proposal by eastern astronomers to relocate Ottawa's Dominion Observatory in the Okanagan.

Dr. Petrie spoke on the possible move Monday at a meet-

ing of the Oak Bay United Church Men's Club.

"A formal proposal to have the operation moved will be put to the government within a year," he said.

The scientist said the observatory in Ottawa is losing its effectiveness because lights of the growing capital interfere with observations. Also the land is now needed for other purposes, he said.

The integrated operations would relocate at Mount Kobau, site of the federal government's planned Queen Elizabeth observatory—a \$10,000,000 project scheduled for completion in 1973.

## Haultain Limit Raised for Cars

A 20-mil. s-an-hour speed limit for traffic along eight blocks of Haultain was partly lifted by Victoria city council traffic committee last week.

Police will be asked not to enforce the limit as applied to passenger cars, although buses will remain subject to the 20-mile rate. The bar was imposed because of residential complaints that buses shook the houses.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said police found the limit difficult to enforce generally. Few motorists adhered to the posted speed limit anyway.



## VANCOUVER DRUG RING BROKEN UP BY RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — An illicit narcotics peddling ring has been smashed with the help of undercover work by a 27-year-old RCMP constable, police disclosed Monday.

Ten persons have been arrested and charged under the Narcotic Control Act, involving heroin, and the Food and Drug Act, involving barbiturates and controlled drugs.

Constable William C. Duckworth asked his life as he mixed in the underworld of narcotics peddling along Vancouver's skid road to gather information.

## Saucers? Nonsense! Uh, Here's Picture

BACKROOM story of alleged role of Québec businessman Moise Darabner in winning support of six Social Credit MPs for Liberal government after 1963 election is told in book by Dr. Guy Marcoux, above, Social Credit member for Québec-Montmorency in the last Parliament. Book will be finished in two weeks. Mr. Darabner has been charged with fraud and arson.

### Tanzania Will Quit

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — President Julius Nyerere has pledged himself to withdraw Tanzania from the Commonwealth if Britain grants Rhodesia independence under white-minority rule.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A county highway department investigator who doesn't believe in flying saucers has photographed a saucer-shaped flying object that has yet to be identified.

Rex Heflin, 37, has released three photographs taken with a camera which he says were taken Aug. 3 when the mid-western and southeastern portions of the nation were flooded with reports of unidentified flying objects.

Heflin said he was working near the Santa Ana Marine Corps air facility when he caught a glimpse of a silver object which he estimated to be 30 feet in diameter and eight feet thick. He said it was visible for 15 seconds and moved from west to east,

accelerating at about the same speed as a jet.

He said the object made no sound, but a beam of white light rotated underneath the saucer. He claims that under a magnifying glass the beam is discernable in one of the photographs.

### NATO Exercise

ISTANBUL (AP) — A three-nation NATO military exercise called Deep Furrow 65, aimed at repelling an imaginary invader trying to capture the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, started Tuesday. Some 60,000 soldiers, airmen and sailors from the United States, Greece and Turkey are participating in the six-day operation.

## Death Ship Tossed Cargo Before Blast in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Surviving crew members of the explosion-racked freighter Fort William said the ship listed from one side to the other throughout their recent journey from Hamilton to Montreal — until it eventually capsized and burned at its docks here.

In an interview Friday the survivors recounted details of their last trip, recalling that, even before the four-month-old ship exploded at her berth in Montreal Harbor last Tuesday, they heard the cargo shift in the hold.

The Fort William, owned by Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., began her last voyage at the Lakehead Sept. 7. She took on

cargo there, and at Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia, Windsor and Thorold, Ont., before arriving at Hamilton.

John Horton, 23, of Owen Sound, Ont., able seaman, said: "She had a real starboard list when we pulled away from the dock" at Hamilton. Later she started leaning to port.

### DISHES WENT FLYING

Tony Kerouac, 43, of Loretteville, Que., chief cook, said at one point on the way "all the dishes on the captain's table flew off to starboard and crashed."

Camille Pelletier, 42, of Quebec City, fourth engineer, told of various attempts to stabilize the ship with water ballast.

William Brown, 29, of Brockville, Ont., third engineer, said the ship heeled over to starboard on the way to the pier in Montreal but quickly righted herself.

Second Engineer Peter Rank, 44, of Toronto, said he told the mate it would be "rather dangerous to raise her cargo doors high enough for a ramp from the dock" by pumping ballast from the ship's tanks.

Rank suggested the ballast tanks should be left alone "or that water should be pumped back into them rather than out of them." The mate shrugged his shoulders, he said, and replied: "Well, Pete, orders are orders."

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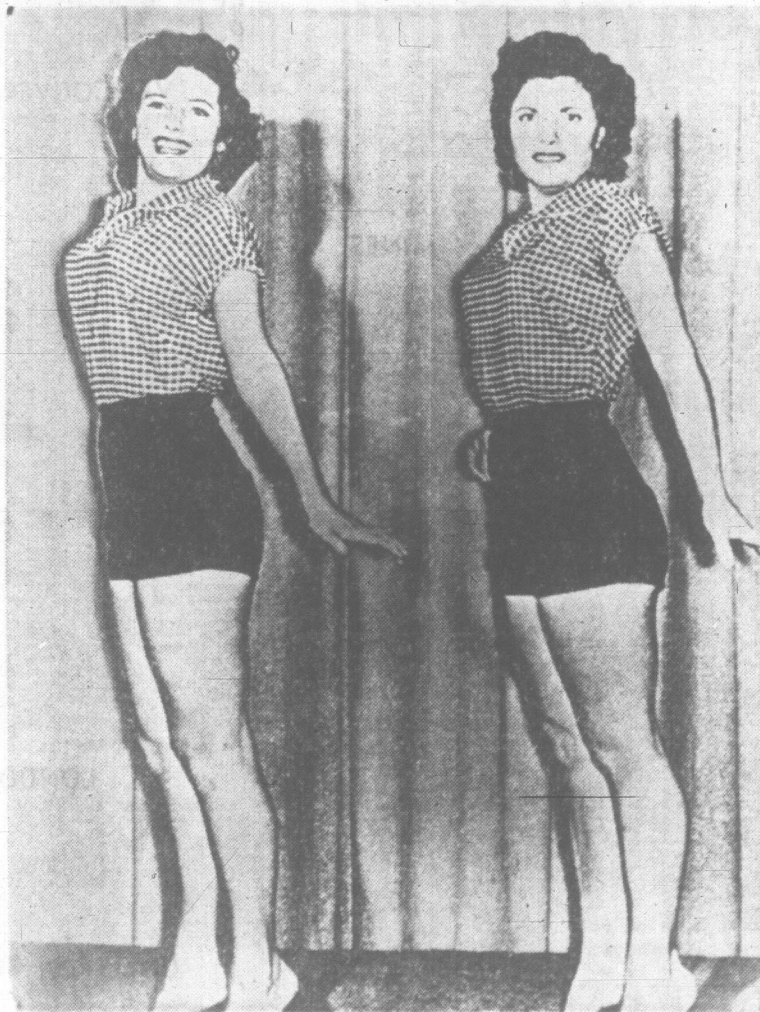
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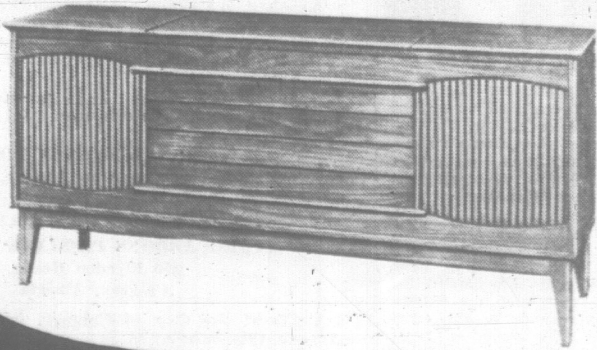
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## 'HULL INCIDENT' REVEALS ARRANGEMENT

## Paving Contractors 'Assisted' Each Other

OTTAWA (CP)—On Sept. 3, 1963, the city council of neighboring Hull, Que., opened sealed tenders from five companies for some street paving work.

Out of one of the envelopes fell a memo—placed there inadvertently—which listed exactly the tenders of all five companies which had just been unsealed.

The city of Hull went to the Federal Restrictive Trade Practices Commission and asked for an investigation under the Combines Act.

The commission reported today that an unwritten arrangement had existed among seven paving contractors in the Ottawa-Hull-Eastview area for 15 years to assist one or another of them to obtain municipal paving contracts.

The arrangement worked this way: One contractor who felt he should get a certain contract advised the others of the price he intended to bid by sealed tender. The other contractors, unless interested themselves in the contract, would put in higher bids.

If two or more contractors wanted the job, they would hold discussions and, as one witness said, "hammer it out between them."

## 'CUT COMPETITION'

The commission said in its report to Justice Minister Cardin that this arrangement "unduly lessened competition in the transportation and supply of asphalt mixes."

"The city of Hull was deprived of the possible advantages of competition and the sealed tender procedure was frustrated," the commission

added. The price of asphalt had been "unreasonably enhanced."

Mr. Cardin said in a statement that "the usual consideration will be given the question of what further steps ought to be taken."

Companies named in the report are: Standard Paving Ltd. of Ottawa and Hull, a subsidiary of Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., Toronto; Deschenes Construction Ltd., of Hull and Diblee Construction Co. Ltd. of Ottawa, both subsidiaries of M. J. O'Brien Ltd., of Ottawa; H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd., of Picton, Ont.; Hurdman Paving Ltd. of Ottawa; Interprovincial Paving Co. Ltd., of Hull; and O'Leary's (1956) Ltd., of Ottawa.

On the Sept. 3, 1963 opening

## Gordon Looks For Candidates

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon says he has started looking for likely candidates to serve as directors of the governments' proposed Canada Development Corp., which would raise \$1,000,000,000 for industrial investment.

"I have talked to quite a number of prominent members of our financial and industrial community and have had much encouraging support from them," he said.

## Wine Sales Jump

KELOWNA (CP)—Calona Wines Ltd. reported sales up 40 per cent in the first eight months of 1963. A report to shareholders said \$500,000 will be spent this year on expansion.

of bids—referred to by the commission as "the Hull incident"—Standard Paving submitted the lowest tenders for two types of asphalt.

The slip of paper that fell out of the tender envelopes was subsequently identified as having been written by L. J. Prosperine, a member of the family which owns and operates Interprovincial Paving.

The document was dated Sept. 2, 1963 and, the commission said, set forth the information given to Mr. Prosperine by James Peer, manager of Standard Paving.

The document, which fell from the Interprovincial Paving envelope, disclosed the exact bids submitted by Standard, Hurdman, O'Leary's, Deschenes and Interprovincial.

Standard Paving had obtained all the paving work in Hull for 15 years and "this had been achieved through the arrangement or agreement," the commission said.

The commission said Peer ad-

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**RISE** at a rate of one foot every 24 hours the Portage Mountain Dam will eventually tower 600 feet—approximately to the top of the middle distance hills through which the Peace River cuts in a narrow gorge. This photograph, taken from the downstream side of the dam, shows the full width of the project and al-

most the full length. The dam is now 200 feet in height. Work on the dam proper will continue until late October when the annual freeze-up is expected to halt work for the winter. The work force will then switch to construction of a giant underground powerhouse to be built in bedrock in the area of the lower right.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Imagination Staggered By Peace River Project

By JIM HUME

Times Business Editor

Until Friday I was a sceptic. After all I had seen the Grand Coulee dam and Chief Joseph and one dam is much like another.

Friday, after a tough fight against headwinds on the way north and a bouncy landing on the far from perfect Hudson Hope airstrip, I saw Portage Mountain Dam. And Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph took a back seat.

Not that the gigantic Peace River project is bigger than either dam—yet. But it still, even in its present rough construction stage, staggers the imagination.



Hume

Our guide for the day was Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro with Dr. Hugh Keenleyside. I am sure that Dr. Keenleyside would be as adept at fielding questions as Dr. Shrum who, throughout the long day, patiently answered questions without the waffling reporters come to expect from men in such positions.

Most of the questions were old, for little is left to be said about the third largest storage dam in the world. (The other two are in Russia).

When completed the below-bedrock powerhouse at Portage Mountain will generate 2.3 million kilowatts of electricity. A 574-mile transmission line carrying 500,000 volts AC will distribute the power down the length of B.C.

"And the beauty of it is," said Dr. Shrum with a smile, "is that all the power we can produce here is already committed."

Most of the facts on the Peace River project are already known. Height, 600 feet (roughly 200 feet taller than Captain Vancouver atop the Legislative Building); length, 1 1/4 miles; breadth, half-a-mile at the base; reservoir 240 miles long (more than twice the length of Okanagan Lake) covering 680 square miles with a storage capacity of 62 million acre-feet of water.

Other facts, not so well known. An unskilled laborer working a 50-hour week (14 hours of overtime earns \$800 a month and get his room and board free.

## Jobs Available In Professional, Executive Fields

Vacancies still exist locally and across the country in the executive and professional fields. National Employment Service manager George Bevis said today.

Despite this, the local office succeeded in placing 102 workers in these fields during the past year.

Even so, there are 20 vacancies for those with qualifications. Among them are jobs for civil engineers, draftsmen, teachers, librarians and medical technicians.

Throughout the country, the federal government agency has 1,183 executive and professional jobs available.

There are 162 vacancies for registered nurses, 131 for mechanical engineers, 65 for electrical engineers and 54 for civil engineers.

There is, as might be guessed, no shortage of unskilled laborers.

The dam itself grows at a rate of one foot every 24 hours, with specially treated gravel fill being supplied by 12-15 bottom-dump trucks each carrying 100 tons on a round-the-clock basis.

The gravel comes from a mountain of the stuff—originally dumped there by the river and the glacier that preceded it—a little over three miles from the damsite.

"What we are doing in effect is moving a mountain that once formed a natural dam and turned the river to another course, and re-locating it smack across the Peace," is the way Dr. Shrum describes the operation.

The gravel is moved from Mountain to damsite treatment plant by the longest endless conveyor in the world travelling at 12 1/2 miles an hour and moving

7,000-cubic yards (12,000 tons) an hour—again on a round the clock basis.

Dr. Shrum is too shrewd to revive old political arguments, but when he was asked if Prime Minister Pearson had viewed the project he couldn't resist a sly dig.

"No, he hasn't," he answered. "Neither has Davie Fulton who still tries to convince himself that nothing worthy of note is going on up here."

It will be remembered that Mr. Fulton, to be kind, was slightly opposed to the project. Maybe Premier Bennett will be kind to Mr. Fulton sometime in 1968 when they string the ribbon for official cutting. Even if the taxpayers have to pick up the tab I think he should get at least one chance to see one of the wonders of the world high up there in the golden Peace.

## Low Salmon Haul For B.C. Boats

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. fishermen started tying up their boats this week preparatory to looking for jobs.

The 1963 fishing season just ended was so poor that many fishermen are reported to have worked so little that they cannot qualify for unemployment insurance.

Industry sources said this year's pack—the amount of salmon put in cans—so far only amounts to 838,000 cases compared to 1,142,000 packed at this date last year.

It is the second lowest pack in recent years, better only than the 1960 pack which was only 580,000 cases at this period of the year.

It is reported that many fishermen were unable to fish the minimum of 15 weeks required to qualify for unemployment insurance.

The reason in part was federal fisheries department closures of fishing to allow fish to get up the rivers to spawning grounds. Unless this was done future runs would suffer.

The final blow came recently when chum salmon fishing was halted to allow the salmon to escape up the rivers.

SEATTLE (AP)—No new negotiating session has been set to break the North Pacific Fisheries Treaty deadlock. Clarence F. Pautzke, United States fish and wildlife commissioner, said Monday.

Pautzke and other members of the American section of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission met to prepare for the commission's annual meeting Nov. 8 in Seattle.

Member nations of the treaty are the U.S., Canada and Japan.

Three attempts have been made to rewrite the treaty, but Japan and the U.S. are far apart on their respective positions.

## Appointed To Board

VANCOUVER (CP)—Election of John F. Evans to the board of directors of Pacific Press, publishers of the Vancouver Sun and Province daily newspapers, has been announced by board chairman Fred F. Brown.

Mr. Evans has been advertising director of The Province since 1959.

## Crop Picture Still Bleak On Prairies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Forecasts of persistent cloud and rain in much of Alberta and Saskatchewan are causing concern to farmers awaiting favorable weather to harvest a potential record grain crop.

A month-long series of rain and snowstorms has lowered grain grades in many localities on the Prairies and caused sprouting and moulding.

In Alberta, Agriculture minister Strom said there was still hope for about a month of reasonably good harvest weather. But further weekend rains have delayed harvesting operations.

Prospects are poor for resumption of threshing this week in much of Alberta.

Fifty to 80 per cent of the wheat acreage in southern Alberta has been swathed but no district in the area has more than 20 per cent of wheat combined.

## SIMILAR PICTURE

A similar crop picture exists in Saskatchewan. Agriculture officials predict four days to a week of good weather is necessary before harvesting operations can be resumed.

An official of the Saskatchewan wheat pool said no advance was made in harvesting during the last week. He estimated about 25 per cent of the wheat, 54 per cent of oats, 56 per cent of barley and six per cent of flax had been threshed.

He said there was little sprouting but damage from bleaching and from ducks and geese eating grain in the swath. With favorable weather, harvesting could commence in about five days.

In northern Saskatchewan, only five per cent of the wheat crop has been harvested. No threshing is expected for at least five days, provided weather conditions remain favorable.

An agriculture official said the situation is getting more desperate with each bad day. Continued bad weather could mean farmers will take the crop off as soon as possible—wet or dry—causing marketing problems.



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PEOPLE SCARCE IN MILWAUKEE . . .

Choice seats were easy to find at Milwaukee's County Stadium (left) Monday as only 812 fans attended National League game between Braves

and Philadelphia Phils. Attendance was lowest ever in Milwaukee. But there seemed to be better baseball gathering in Cleveland's Municipal Sta-



. . . BUT IT'S CROWDED IN CLEVELAND

dium (right) when players from Indian and Detroit Tiger benches converged on pitcher's mound. Altercation started when Cleveland's Pedro Gonzalez

charged Detroit pitcher Larry Sherry, bat in hand. No damage was done but Gonzalez was ejected from game. (AP Wirephoto.)

Royalty Rates a Look For Sandown Hunches

By HAL MALONE

Royalty is having its fling at Sandown Park. A "prince" took Saturday's opening day feature in heart-quivering fashion. That was Prince Scorpion who trespassed the six and one-half furlongs in a record-smashing 1:18.3.

U.S. Swimmer Beats Channel Both Ways

ST. MARGARET'S BAY, England (AP) — Ted Erikson, 37, a Chicago physiotherapist, clambered ashore beneath England's White Cliffs early this morning to complete a record-breaking two-way swim of the English Channel.

Erikson, the first channel swimmer to set his course by computer, returned 30 hours, three minutes after leaving Dover Sunday evening.

Only one other man has ever made the two-way swim—Argentina's Antonio Albertonod in 1961. His time was 43 hours, five minutes.

In planning his computer course, Erikson went against the advice of experienced channel pilots and swam on the strong spring tides.

This was his third attempt in two weeks. He gave up twice before after about 12 hours in the water because he had been blown off course.

Victorian Leads Way

MONTREAL (CP)—St. Pierre Saints edged Drummondville Athletics 5-4 here Monday night to even the Quebec Lacrosse League finals at two games each.

The win came on John Allen's goal at two minutes, 14 seconds of sudden-death overtime. Both goalkeepers—Drummondville's Jean Terrier and Pierre Leroux for St. Pierre—were outstanding.

Allen, a native of Victoria, scored two goals for St. Pierre. Other markers for the Saints were by Rick Linton, John Hansen and Ray Beech.

Marcel Boudreau, Roland Boudreau, Roger Blais and Pierre-Paul Blouin scored for Drummondville.

Fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played at Drummondville Wednesday.

Hibbert to Head Service Curlers

Bill Hibbert is the new president of the B.C. Civil Service Curling Club.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting Monday night at Victoria Curling Club were Jack Mahood, vice-president, and Bob Canova, secretary-treasurer.

The club will open the season Oct. 16 with draws at 8 and 10 a.m. A full complement of 32 rinks is expected. Deadline for entries is Oct. 4.

Entries can be made through Mahood at 3680 Prior or by calling EV 2-6611.

WORLD EVENT IN '67 . . .

Rowing Plum Awarded

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)

Official sanction has been received for holding a world rowing regatta here in 1967.

Announcement of the approval by the International Rowing Federation was made public Monday by the Canadian Association of Amateur Rowers. FISA is governing body of world rowing.

The regatta, to be known as the Canadian centennial North American rowing championships, will be Canadian rowing's way of marking Canada's 100th birthday. Crews and scullers from various parts of the world will be brought here to compete in the four-day affair.

However, in giving unanimous approval to the Canadian event, scheduled for Aug. 10-13, FISA

officials said the current Henley course remedial program must be completed to their satisfaction.

The federal government now is working on the final part of a \$400,000 dredging program along the St. Catharines course and first steps toward equipping the site with international class rowing facilities will be taken soon.

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Chicago	87	35	.712	Los Angeles	86	64	.572
Baltimore	84	64	.568	Cincinnati	83	66	.558
Detroit	83	68	.550	Pittsburgh	83	70	.542
Cleveland	79	70	.529	Milwaukee	81	69	.540
New York	74	78	.487	Philadelphia	77	72	.517
California	70	81	.464	St. Louis	75	76	.496
Washington	65	85	.433	Chicago	68	83	.450
Boston	63	97	.395	Houston	62	89	.411
Kansas City	55	94	.369	New York	48	104	.316
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Hunter 7-6, Wyatt (8) and Bryan; Grant 15-6, Roggenbuck (9) Plets (9) and Batsley. Home runs—Kansas City—Stahl (4th); Minnesota—Munich (2nd, 21st).				Culp 12-10 and Corralles; Blasingame 16-10, Carroll (1) Kelley (3) Olivo (6) Omsak (8) and Oliver; Gonder (5). Home run: Milwaukee—Aaron (32nd).			
Baltimore—000 000 000—4 11 0 California—000 000 000—2 3 0 Barner 14-8, Miller (17) and Lau. Brown (8); McGlothlin (7), Brunet (6), Suda (9), Gatewood (7), Coates (9), Lee (9) and Rodgers. Detroit—100 001 011 000—5 12 3 Cleveland—003 003 000 000—0 5 13 0 Aguirre, Sherry (5) Gladding (7) Hiller (9) Fox (9) Pena 4-11 (13) 0-0-0 Freeman, Thant, Hargan (6) Siebert (9) McDowell 15-10 (9) and Azcue, Roof (9) Sims (11), Home run: Detroit—Chad (22nd).				San Francisco—000 021 010—4 7 0 Cincinnati—000 000 000—0 5 1 Bolin 12-5, Muskatani (6) and Haller; Maloney, 19-8, Davidson (8) and Edwards.			

RIDING RACE

	M	W	P	S
Gene Salas	14	3	1	1
Bob Cormack	10	3	1	1
Rogelio Trejos	9	2	0	1
Jack Phillips	14	2	0	1
Dennis Tierney	9	2	0	1
Russ Combs	9	1	2	0
Jim Marsh	4	1	1	1
Gene Ginsbrecht	12	0	3	0
Charlie Ulrich	7	0	2	0
Jack Trout	0	1	0	0
Jim Brownfield	0	0	2	0
Maurice Nline	0	0	0	0
Alan Mackenzie	2	0	0	1
Tom Laidler	8	0	0	0
Mike Doid	3	0	0	0
Wesley Jones	3	0	0	0



GRIMACING with pain is Edmonton quarterback Bill Redell, who suffered dislocated collarbone in Monday's

Canadian Football League game against Montreal Alouettes. (CP Wirephoto.)

Eskimo String Breaks On Rain-Slicked Field

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos lost quarterback Bill Redell and two costly fumbles Monday when they bowed 24-13 to Montreal Alouettes on a rain-soaked field.

Redell suffered partial dislocation of his left collarbone when stopped on a 27-yard run

in the third quarter. Flanker Randy Kerbow finished the game for Redell as the Alouettes counted their second win in three days in Canadian Football League action.

The Alouettes recovered three of five Eskimos fumbles and two led to touchdowns.

The sloppy field and rain-slicked ball "really hurt us," head coach Neil Armstrong of the Eskimos said later. "That's why we fumbled." And, he said, "those backs just couldn't get up there" in the mud.

The Alouettes fumbled three times and lost two. A fumbled snap gave Edmonton a touch-down by fullback Butch Pressley and a wild snap on a third-down kick gave the Eskis a safety touch.

Montreal opened the scoring as soon as the game started. John Baker's bouncing kickoff jumped deep into Edmonton's end zone and Jim Thomas conceded.

SCORES ON FUMBLE

Halfback Pat Batten scored a touchdown after an Eskimo fumble and booted two conversions and a field goal. Flanker Terry Evenshen and end Don Davis added single touchdowns.

For Edmonton, end Tommy Joe Coffey converted fullback Butch Pressley's touchdown and kicked a field goal. The Eskimos' other point came when Kerbow kicked a 76-yard punt to the deadline.

The loss broke the Eskimos' winning string at three games after five consecutive losses.

The Eskis failed to make the WFC playoffs last year and Armstrong said they'd have to win another five to make it this year.

Eskimo guard Al Ecker suffered a slight concussion when dropped in the second quarter as he blocked a punt runback. He returned in the third quarter. Montreal reported no injuries.

The result made no changes in the standings. Montreal remained in third spot in the four-team Eastern Conference and Edmonton in last place in the five-squad Western Conference.

Montreal had nine first downs and total offense of 121 yards in the air and 58 on the ground. The Eskimos had 13 first downs, 144 yards in the air and 93 rushing.

Fines to Wake Argos To 'Responsibilities'

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Calgary	9	6	3	0	177	139	12		
Saskatchewan	10	5	4	1	176	173	11		
Winnipeg	9	5	4	0	129	163	10		
B.C. Lions	9	4	5	0	155	97	9		
Edmonton	9	3	6	0	131	221	6		
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Hamilton	8	6	2	0	166	63	12		
Ottawa	7	5	2	0	147	109	10		
Montreal	8	3	5	0	99	119	6		
Toronto	8	0	8	0	73	215	0		
Next game: Friday — Winnipeg at Montreal.									
MONTREAL 24, EDMONTON 13									
First downs	9	13							
Yards rushing	58	93							
Yards passing	101	144							
Passes made—tried	11-21	11-25							
Passes intercepted by	2	1							
Punts—average yds.	10-57	11-43							
Fumbles—lost	3-2	5-3							
Penalties—total yds.	9-62	5-15							

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Argonauts backfield star Dick Shatto admitted Monday that he was one of several players fined by head coach Bob Shaw after the team's 28-9 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game Sept. 10.

Rumors had it Shatto was fined \$500 and the others lesser amounts. Shaw refused to say how much the fine was but said he had fined Shatto more than the other players.

Shatto, who announced Friday that he will retire at the end of the season, said he was grown tired of reading stories about his professional differences with Shaw, who took over as head coach of the Argos this season. Only a few days ago they had a confidential discussion and agreed to forget past incidents.

The Argos are winless in eight starts. "It was a good-sized fine, I guess," Shatto said Monday. "But I have an opportunity to get it all back before we play our final game."

Shaw said the fines were intended to make the players more aware of their responsibilities on the playing field.

Touring Kiwis Clipped

CASTLEFORD, England (Reuters)—Yorkshire handed a touring New Zealand rugby team its fourth defeat—Monday, 15-8,

Bat-Wielding Pedro Out Rest of Year

Irate Indian Gets Heave-Ho

BULLETIN

BOSTON (AP)—President Joe Cronin of the American League today fined Cleveland's Pedro Gonzalez \$500 and suspended him for the remainder of the season for swinging a bat at Detroit pitcher Larry Sherry Monday.

The American League may have its own bat-swinging incident to rival the recent debacle involving Juan Marichal and Johnny Roseboro of the National League.

Pedro Gonzalez of the Cleveland Indians and Larry Sherry of the Detroit Tigers were the latest combatants in the late-summer baseball heat, and as usual only a cloudy picture exists of what really happened.

The incident developed in the fifth inning of Monday night's game at Cleveland, won in 14 innings by the Indians, 5-4. Before order was restored, almost all players from both teams were on the field.

Sherry, a relief pitcher, touched off the brawl when he came close to Gonzalez with two consecutive pitches. On both occasions, the ball hit Gonzalez' bat as he darted back from the plate.

After the second pitch, the Indian second baseman charged out to the mound with his bat in hand. At this point, the stories differ sharply.

Sherry, who said he didn't think he was throwing too close, claimed that Gonzalez hit him in the back with his bat. Gonzalez, normally a mild-mannered man, denied he struck the pitcher.

Asked why he went to the mound, Gonzalez said: "Ball players have a right to make a living and it's a dangerous situation when a pitcher comes too close to a batter with a ball."

TRIBE NONCHALANT

The Indians were more or less nonchalant about the whole affair, referring to it as a minor dispute. However, the Tigers were irate and claimed that there should be regulations to prohibit such incidents where a ballplayer can be seriously injured.

Gonzalez was ejected from the game and a full report is being sent to American League president Joe Cronin before any further action is taken.

In the only other AL game leading Minnesota Twins lost a chance to close in on their first American League pennant by losing to Kansas City 8-2 and the Baltimore Orioles kept their slim hopes alive with a 4-2 victory over the California Angels.

GREAT NIGHT

Masanori Murakami had his day. Now he's had his night, too.

The Japanese pitcher, the recipient of a day in his honor last month, turned in possibly his most glittering performance of the year Monday night as San Francisco Giants defeated Cincinnati Reds 4-0 and increased their National League lead to four games.

The victory, their 17th in 18 games, put the Giants in such a position that if they break even in their last 12 games, second-place Los Angeles Dodgers will have to win 11 of 12 to overtake them.

Murakami, 21, centre of an international controversy about where he would play this season, relieved Bob Bolin two on and one out in the sixth inning, retired the next three batters and stymied the Reds on one hit the rest of the way.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

SENATE ACTS

Humphrey Seeks To Break Hiatus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution authorizing Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey to appoint a special board to arbitrate the bitter jurisdictional feud disrupting U.S. track and field affairs received Senate approval today.

It passed by voice vote, without a word of debate.

There was no indication from Humphrey as to when he might appoint the five-member peacemaking team. The members will be allowed neither salary nor expenses under the resolution's terms.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which rules college track and field affairs, and the Amateur Athletic Union, with jurisdiction over non-college meets, have agreed in principle to accept binding arbitration of their dispute.

Witnesses told the Senate commerce committee that both groups were endangering the careers of athletes and U.S. Olympic hopes.

Committee chairman Warren G. Magnuson, a Washington Democrat, has called it a "childish" dispute.

FIGHT RESULTS

FREEMONT, N.Y.—Ronnie Geoffrion, 17½, Minnola, N.Y., out-pointed Bob Avena, 17½, Brooklyn, N.Y., 8.

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Roberto Pena, 10½, Mexico, outpointed Filio Manuao, 16½, Tonga, 10.

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## POLICEMEN TOO HARSH

TOKYO (UPI)—One of the biggest gangster organizations in Japan went straight today—at least officially. Uchiro Fujita, "president" of the Matsubakal, read a statement saying the gang had been deprived of practically all means of survival due to increasingly harsh police control over gangsterism.

## FINAL WEEK

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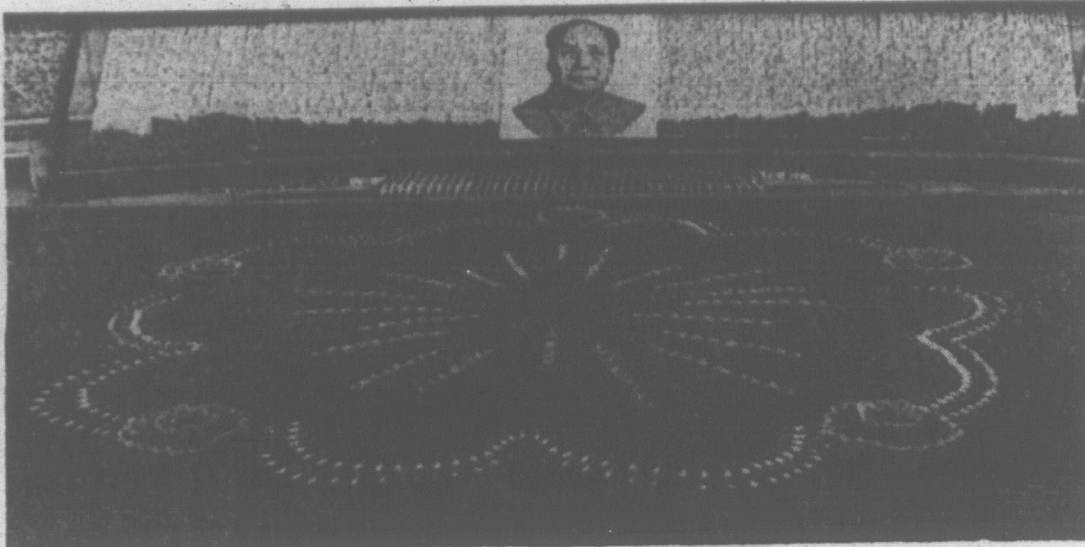
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floral shape and red star. Thousands took part in tribute to Chinese leader. (AP Wirephoto.)

## PARKING HASSLE

### Lines Like Circus But Applause Light

By RON SUDLOW

You have to draw the line somewhere. But according to protesting Oak Bay residents, council just hasn't picked the right places.

The lines are yellow lines painted recently to limit parking to one side of several congested streets.

And Monday night residents who had lines painted in front of their homes complained to council.

Arthur Luncey said the line made his property at 3370 Uplands look like a "Coney Island, a circus" or "a cheap necklace on a woman."

And 44 residents of the 2500 and 2600 block Dunlevy have petitioned to have the lines removed immediately.

They and Mr. Luncey claimed their property has been devaluated because of parking and the yellow line is unsightly.

Fred Usher, 2677 Dunlevy, said his street is "striped like a wasp's abdomen."

#### EXTEND LINE

"Arid why not extend the line to the Reeve's corner" two blocks away, he asked council.

Reeve Allan Cox told him the lines were painted as a result of traffic surveys.

"They were recommended by a committee which I don't sit on," he said.

"Are roads to move traffic or to park on?" he asked.

Council resolved to have the streets and traffic committee take another look at petitioners' protests.

## Claremont Honors '65 Graduates

Claremont Senior Secondary school in Saanich honored its 1965 graduating class Friday with presentation of certificates and scholarships.

The student with the top average in examinations was Robert Masters. Lorna Stirling was second and Patryce Loza was third highest.

M. F. Connor Memorial Scholarships were won by Hugh McCallum, Judith Tuttle, Harry Henshaw and Jay Christison.

Saanich Teachers' Association awards were won by Robert Masters and Patryce Loza.

Other winners were: Sidney Rotary Club scholarship, Calvin McCarthy and Kenneth Neufeld; Uvic Alumni Association scholarship, Lorna Stirling; B.C. Forest Products scholarship, Heather Britton; UBC Alumni scholarship, Joyce Baker.

The 107-member graduating class presented the school with a perpetual intramural sports trophy.

## OAK BAY BACKS NEW PARK PLAN

Oak Bay council Monday night decided to ask the provincial government to develop Witty's Lagoon as a provincial park.

Council was backing a request by Victoria Natural History Society to Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Earlier this year, council committed itself to a regional parks plan but felt purchase of the lagoon was beyond the ability of regional parks board.

## Saanich Secreds Elect Officers

Carl Bitterman was elected president of the Saanich Social Credit Association at a meeting Monday.

Other officers include: L. L. King, first vice-president; Ken Jennings, second vice-president; Joe McRoberts, third vice-president; Carey Smalley, fourth vice-president; and Mrs. Gladys Fleury, secretary.

## Declaration Crucial Step For Vote

Oak Bay residents who are not property owners and wish to vote in December municipal elections must file a declaration to qualify.

Deadline to file is 5 p.m. Sept. 30, municipal clerk Ted Hart said today.

To qualify, a resident-elect or tenant-elect must be a British subject, over 21, and a resident of the municipality six months prior to making the declaration that he or she is a resident elector.

Tenants of licensed businesses in the municipality can also qualify as resident-electors.

Resident-electors who voted in previous municipal elections or previously filed declarations must also declare they have remained in the municipality and are qualified to vote.

Declarations may be made at the Municipal Hall.

## Board Contributing To Student's Upkeep

Room and board for Sarah Jane Horne, a student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, will be paid for in part by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The "never before" situation occurred Monday when trustees were asked to assist the daughter of Trial Island lighthouse keepers, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horne.

The board voted to pay \$50 of \$70 monthly room and board charge for the next 10 months.

The additional \$20 per month will be paid by the provincial education department. The school board will receive \$25 a month from the Department of Transport to defray the cost.

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## ISLAND DIGEST

### Closed Circuit TV Planned In High School

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board hopes to launch closed circuit TV in the high school here Nov. 1.

Teacher-director Jev Tothill told trustees Monday night, "It won't be the CBC but it will improve."

### Trustees Think Trailer Village Poor Proposal

MAPLE BAY — Resident objectors to a proposed trailer village and marina at Genoa Bay received support from an unexpected source Monday night.

Cowichan school trustees expressed concern at its "population explosion" effect.

Trustee Dr. Neil Dornig said if the proposed trailer village brought many extra students, Maple Bay school would not be big enough to cope with them.

The board will express its concern to North Cowichan Council.

Municipal council has already given two unanimous readings to a bylaw rezoning 25 acres at Genoa Bay as commercial.

A Calgary syndicate plans a marina and mobile trailer village.

Trustee Will Dobson said the board should ask the council to adopt a policy of allotting school sites whenever a major new subdivision was approved.

### Royal City Men Snubbed By Tyee

New Westminster chamber of commerce members are wishing there were more fish in Island waters.

A New Westminster delegation went on a fishing junket through Discovery Passage, hosted by the Campbell River chamber.

The mainlanders caught next to nothing.

The up-Island hosts, whose district is famous for its fish, are understandably red-faced. Earlier, the guests toured logging operations in the area.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria—Otradnoe, wheat, Russia; Orient, South Africa.

Esquimalt—Don Ramon, repairs, U.K.

Crofton—Lindo, U.K.; Nego Victoria, U.S.

Cowichan Bay—Hikokane Maru, Japan.

Chemainus—Isaharu Maru, Japan; Harpagus, U.K.

Houston Passage—Cormorant, Japan.

Nanaimo—Hichion Maru, Japan; Maria Xilas, U.K.; Gannet, U.K.

Alberni—Hydraios III, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Centaurus, Italy.

Tahsis—Pericles, Australia; Shinsei Maru, Japan.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Sept. 22—General Lim, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Sept. 25—Cap Frio, Australia.

Sept. 26—Japan Mail, Japan and Korea.

Sept. 30—Rose C, Australia; Java Mail, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

(At San Francisco)

Sept. 23—Monterey, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand; President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

### Architect Honored

PARIS (UPI)—Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer, 58, Monday was awarded the International Grand Prix of Architecture at a ceremony attended by former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitzek.



CLIFF NEYEDLI ... starting

### Island Cyclist Hitch-Hikes From Montreal

PORT ALBERNI — Cycling enthusiast Cliff Neyedli returned home from a cross-Canada cycling marathon—minus bicycle.

The 19-year-old student had to hitch-hike home after his lightweight racing machine was stolen in Montreal.

Cliff left home, 912 Thirteenth Avenue North, 108 days ago.

In the time he was away he logged 10,000 miles.

The journey from here to Sydney, near Halifax, took Cliff only 26 days.

He then took part in an international cycling race at Montreal. It was after this event that his bike was stolen.

### THUMB FIRST

Disgruntled but not defeated, Cliff headed thumb first out of Montreal.

Fifty-six lifts later he arrived home.

The return trip included a month's stop-over at Saskatchewan where he helped rake in the harvest.

For the time being, Cliff's cycling days are over. He intends working a year to pay off bankers who helped finance his trip.

Then he hopes to study a year or two at Concordia College, Edmonton.

Then he'll have another shot at Cross-Canada tour, this time with his sights on a new national record.

### 11 Prizes For 1 Rider

Victoria horseman Merle Rimmer, 641 Happy Valley, won 11 prizes Saturday in the nine-event horse show of the Coombs Fall Fair.

Riding Triggett, Mr. Rimmer took four first prizes, two second prizes and three third prizes. In addition he brought home two trophies for high point rider of the day and for high aggregate of the fair's horse section.

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### Ladysmith Facing Big Vote

LADYSMITH — Rate-payers in the Ladysmith School District will soon vote on a \$1,398,000 money bylaw.

The referendum was announced Monday night at a meeting of school board and civic officials and prominent businessmen.

It is expected the new school spending plan will go to the voters at December municipal elections.

Biggest advance will be new roles for the district's two high schools in Ladysmith and Chemainus.

Grade 13 will be added to Ladysmith High and the district's occupational program will be centred at Chemainus.

Grade 13 students in the district must now travel to either Duncan or Nanaimo for tuition. Ladysmith high will get new laboratories and classrooms for the new role and money will also be spent on elementary schools in both centres.

The new plan will also drop Chemainus high to junior high school status.

### A PARTY TO REMEMBER ESPECIALLY THE FINE

DUNCAN—In court on charges of drunkenness and damaging a motel room, James Charles Gibb, Lake Cowichan, said Monday: "As far as I remember I didn't intend to have a party."

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and \$25 damages.

Saturday night Gibb went to the King's Daughters' Hospital complaining of a sore leg. He refused examination and was carted by stretcher to a police car. He was so drunk it took three men to carry him, police said.

Cpl. William Baillie said Gibb permitted a party in his motel room and damage was done to glasses, carpet and bedding.

### Withdrawal Slips Forged, Ex-Bank Teller Charged

NANAIMO—A former Nanaimo bank teller has elected trial by judge and jury on charges of fraud, involving forged withdrawal slips totalling \$1,500.

Rikki Terence Kestle Dunham, 20, was committed Monday for trial on six charges of fraud after a preliminary hearing.

Dunham was formerly a teller for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Nanaimo.

### Indian Centre Opens

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A new friendship centre for Indians will be opened here Oct. 15. It will be run by delegates from 14 Indian bands.

### PENSION BUILDUP ASKED

### Retirements Rejected

PORT ALBERNI—The International Woodworkers of America here are angered by companies forcing men to retire at age 65.

John Squire, Alberni MLA and financial secretary of Local 1-85, objected to "unilateral action by the company, without consulting with the union, forcing men to retire at age 65."

He added the union has no objection to workers retiring at any age before 65 "provided he wishes to retire and is provided with sufficient means to live in dignity."

The company must prove cause to the union if a man is to be retired at 65. And age is not cause, he said.

He added if men were allowed to work for an additional three years it would bridge the gap

between retirement and the new Canada Pension Plan.

Mr. Squire said the present retirement plan has been in effect only since 1947 and many of the older men have only had a chance to accrue benefits between \$60 and \$80 a month.

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COUNCIL REJECTS BID

# Citizen Asks New Vote On Saanich Sewer Plan

A Saanich doctor Monday night asked for a new vote on a sewer bylaw on the grounds the municipality didn't tell the whole story.

Dr. Roy Sutherland, 3960 Cedar Hill Road, said residents in the San Juan-Arrow area were told how much sewers would cost, based on property frontage.

But municipal notices to property owners in the area made no mention of sewer installation having an effect on assessment.

Dr. Sutherland said a recent assessment of his 16 acres containing three lots rose 100 per cent to \$20,335.

On the present mill rate, this will result in his taxes doubling to about \$1,600 a year.

He said future notices in such cases should contain information about the effect on assessments and that the San Juan-Arrow bylaw be recalled and voted on again because "we voted in ignorance."

But he made no headway with Saanich councillors, who finally voted to take no action after hearing his case and letters exchanged between him and the municipality.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said sewers make property "infinitely more valuable."

**ASSESSMENT**

To this, Dr. Sutherland said he didn't know that at the time. He thought the sewers would cost just the \$470 installation and that would be the end of it.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said

the doctor was "getting away with murder" if the assessment had been \$9,000.

A report from the municipal assessor pointed out that all factors, including sewers, are taken into account in assessments.

The new assessment is not effective until 1966 and Dr. Sutherland could appeal to the court of revision.

Reeve Curtis said the municipality would be "dealing in a tremendous variable" in trying to inform property owners of possible effects on assessments.

"Council cannot say this much, that much, how many dollars," he said. "I don't see how we could tell the public."

Coun. Passmore said it could be coincidental that the bylaw and assessment occurred at the same time.

But Dr. Sutherland said it was more than coincidental because the property was assessed two years ago "and my property has not doubled."

## New Location To Pay Fines After Oct. 3

Police court fines become payable at a new, permanent location October 4, two days after opening of the Magistrate's Court of Greater Victoria.

Fines currently are payable at a desk just inside the City Hall Douglas Street entrance, and prior to that were paid at the temporary City Hall in Bastion Square.

Although the criminal court opens with a ceremony Friday, October 1, and will be in operation the following day, criminal and traffic court operations together will not get under way until onday, October 4.

The traffic fines cashier, with her equipment and cash register, will make the move to Fisgard Street over the weekend.

**COULD INCREASE**

To this, Coun. William Campbell said sewers or not, the assessment in that area could increase from \$9,000 to \$20,000 on 16 acres.

Correspondence and comment at the council meeting pointed out that assessments must be based on 50 per cent of the market value, under the Assessment Equalization Act.

On this basis, the newly assessed value of \$20,000 would put the market value of the 16 acres at \$40,000 or \$2,500 an acre.



**BANISHED** forever from the U.S. but escaping prison sentence for her role in a plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty and other shrines is Michelle Duclos, 26, of Montreal. She was placed on five years' probation by New York court.

### 'Won't Sell'—Bonner

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Attorney-General Bonner says the government has no intention of selling back to the city of Vancouver property it purchased for construction of a 55-storey skyscraper.

## SIX LOST IN VIET NAM

# U.S. Jets Take a Beating

**SAIGON (CP)**—American air power suffered its heaviest blow of any single day in the Viet Nam war Monday with the loss of six jet fighter-bombers and a rescue helicopter.

Three jet pilots and the four crew members of the helicopter were reported missing.

The New China news agency claimed a Chinese aircraft shot down a U.S. Air Force F-104 Starfighter over Hainan Island and said the pilot, Capt. Philip E. Smith, was captured.

A U.S. military spokesman confirmed that Capt. Smith's plane went down in the Tonkin Gulf, but said the pilot radioed his aircraft was suffering mechanical difficulties and he was bailing out.

Two F-105 Thunderchiefs were lost over North Viet Nam. One crashed into a ridge while attacking a bridge about 50 miles southwest of Dien Bien Phu and the pilot was presumed killed. The other was shot down by heavy anti-aircraft fire while

striking a rail bridge about 200 miles south of Hanoi.

### PILOT BAILS OUT

The pilot bailed out but a rescue helicopter dispatched to pick him up was shot down by North Vietnamese patrols which also drove off a second helicopter with intense fire.

A U.S. Navy rescue helicopter had better luck, picking up the pilot of an A-4 Skyhawk from the carrier Independence whose plane was shot down on the coast of North Viet Nam about 85 miles east of Hanoi.

Two U.S. Air Force Starfighter

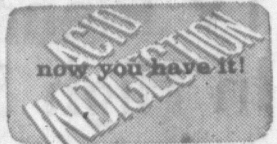
ers were lost when they collided in the air over Da Nang air base, in South Viet Nam. Both pilots bailed out successfully and were picked up from the ocean by fishing boats.

U.S. B-52 jet bombers from Guam plastered a Communist-infested zone 330 miles north of Saigon in South Viet Nam, a spokesman said. It was the third raid by the eight-engined planes since Sunday and the 29th of the war, the spokesman said.

In the ground war, a South Vietnamese company lost half its men in a lead and wounded when it was caught in an ambush at Da Hoa An, about 20 miles south of Da Nang, a reliable source said. The company at full strength has about 120 men.

The Viet Cong ambushed and badly mauled a South Vietnamese company in the central Vietnamese village of Dai Loc. As the government company passed through the village Viet Cong troops kicked down the

sides of huts and opened fire with automatic weapons at point-blank range.



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## BRIDGE RESULTS

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North-South: 1. Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 2. Leslie Stewart and Harry Brown; 3. Gwen Brown and William Champion; 4. Dora Duprau and Sadie McPherson.

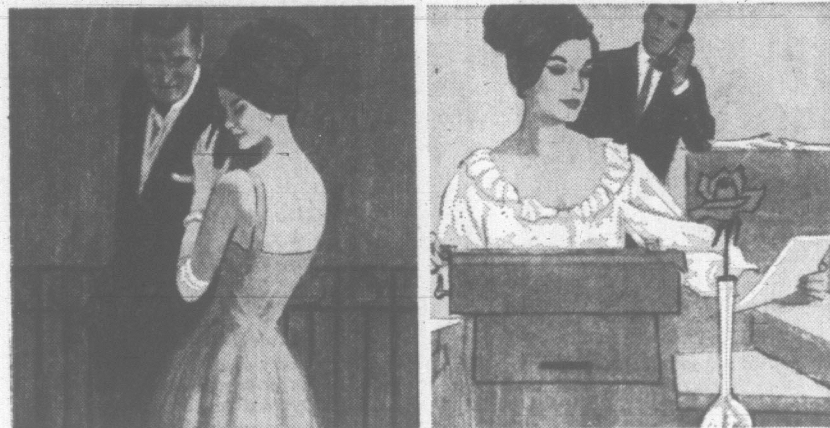
East-West: 1. James Duprau and Eric Goodwin; 2. Louise Duncan and John Hawtorn; 3. and 4. (tie) Birdie Spotswood and Anne Dye, Joan Strank and Tony Marsh.

Winners of the junior bridge club game were: North-South 1. Elsie Saunders and Jean Smith; 2. Frank Annis and Bill Badyk; 3. Vince and Ida Clark; 4. Anne Roylance and Helen Trellias.

East-West: 1. and 2. (tie) Rene and Doug Taylor, Martin Smith and Jim Mitchell; 3. Ed and Babe Harris; 4. Yvonne Cummings and Joy Glover.



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## NORAD ACTIVE

Gov't Pressured  
To Buy New Plane

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—To the considerable annoyance of Defence Minister Hellyer, North American Air Defence Command is

Former Soldier  
Admits Raids  
On Barracks

An ex-soldier pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Monday to four charges of breaking into Work Point Barracks.

Leslie Perry, 22, of 997 Dunsuir, was remanded to Sept. 27 for a pre-sentence report.

Magistrate William Ostler said it appeared Perry almost had a licence to enter the barracks. Crown Prosecutor John McIlree agreed that Perry's movements were astonishing.

Perry escaped a stakeout by army provost officials who tried to catch him Friday night. The guards were on duty in a mess which had been broken into before.

Perry spotted the stakeout, threw a screwdriver at the guard and escaped after a scuffle. When arrested later by Esquimalt police, Perry admitted the earlier break-ins.

Police Sergeant Art Burton said Perry was familiar with the layout of the barracks from his service experience.

FOG CHASES  
AIRLINER  
INTO COMOX

COMOX—The airbase here was used as an alternate landing strip Monday for a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane inbound from Hawaii with 55 passengers.

Heavy fog at Vancouver International Airport had forced the DC-8 jetliner to divert to Comox until weather conditions cleared in Vancouver when the aircraft resumed its flight.

publicly advocating adoption of the American YF-12A plane as a NORAD interceptor.

One of the advocates appears to be RCAF Air Marshal Larry Dunlap, NORAD's deputy commander.

Mr. Hellyer has said the RCAF's 63 Voodoo jet interceptors will represent a sufficient Canadian contribution to NORAD until the 1970-72 period to handle a declining bomber threat against North America.

Informants say this view could be changed by new Russian or Chinese bomber production but there is no indication of such Communist action.

NORAD's latest statement on the subject, made last week, says the command "is still concerned with strengthening anti-bomber defences and is searching for a better fighter that can intercept high-speed enemy aircraft armed with air-to-surface missiles."

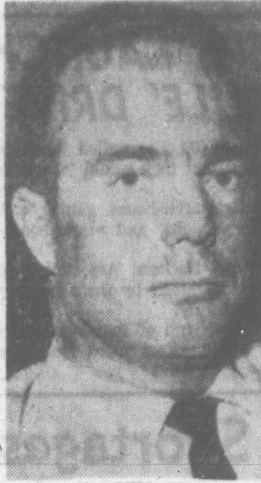
## UNVEILED LAST YEAR

The statement adds that the 2,000-miles-an-hour YF-12A, unveiled a year ago, is designed "to provide an effective defence against the manned bomber threat throughout the NORAD area of responsibility—the entire continent."

Air Marshal Dunlap was quoted as saying that "certainly the development of the YF-12A interceptor aircraft is evidence that industrial technology has advanced sufficiently to build a weapons system capable of meeting this threat."

Officials here said acquisition of a new interceptor when there is no defence yet against the major threat—the intercontinental missile—would be questionable, to say the least.

There hasn't been a serious open row between Ottawa and NORAD headquarters since late 1958 when RCAF Air Marshal Roy Stemon, then NORAD deputy commander, advocated acquisition of the Canadian Arrow interceptor when the then Conservative government was in the process of scrapping it.



CARPENTER  
... deep thoughts

Ups Beat  
Downs  
For View

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, the first human to live in both inner and outer space, says life on the ocean bottom is "very tough," but "I think there is a potential for far more danger in space."

Carpenter, the astronaut who orbited the earth in May, 1962, has lived 205 feet beneath the Pacific Ocean surface since Aug. 29 as part of the 45-day navy man-in-the-sea program.

He was interviewed late Monday from the control cabin of the navy's support vessel Berkone more than one-half mile off La Jolla.

Recalling his space flight and the current beneath-the-sea experiences which he could compare with it, Carpenter confessed that there were outer space views that were beyond any comparison.

Explains sensation  
He was asked about the sensation of weightlessness, sea variety and space variety.

"There's quite similar," Carpenter said.

"But when it comes to doing work, it is easier to do work down here because you have a little purchase on hand.—The viscosity gives you means and the density gives you means."

"You know, you can use the water to swim and to propel yourself."

Biggest Ever  
UBCM Meet  
To Open Here

Biggest convention in the history of the Union of B.C. Municipalities gets under way here today with more than 870 registrations at McPherson Playhouse.

Hosted by Greater Victoria municipalities, the annual meeting of mayors, Reeves, commission chairman, aldermen, councillors and commissioners from across the province will devote three days to common problems.

They will deal with resolutions seeking senior government legislation on such wide-ranging matters as Sunday sport, fire-works, winter works, citizenship, liquor tax, pollution control and aldermen's indemnities.

## REGISTRATION

Bulk of the registrations will be made today after 2 p.m.

Convention business gets under way Wednesday, although UBCM executive meetings have been held since Monday afternoon.

The convention puts McPherson Playhouse to its biggest test to date—it contains 837 seats but additional seating can be set up in its foyer areas. More than 1,000 persons including staff are expected to attend.

Each delegate will receive a plastic briefcase containing documents and 20 inserts including information about the Victoria area, a brochure on Centennial Square, parking exemption stickers, souvenirs of the city—and in case they get stumped by a word during the convention sessions, a miniature dictionary donated by a local paint manufacturer.

Representatives of all Greater Victoria municipalities are helping to staff the convention and each will wear a large red and white button with the words: Ask me, I live here.

Highlight of the dinner and social events scheduled will be an address Thursday night by Quebec Prime Minister Jean Lesage.

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# Religious Liberty Motion Backed

## Ecumenical Council Takes Step After Czech Cardinal's Speech

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council voted preliminary approval today of its religious liberty declaration, defeating a conservative bid to shelve the controversial document.

A council spokesman said the assembly's cardinals, archbishops, bishops, patriarchs and other prelates voted 1,997 to 224 in favor of accepting the document as a basis for a definite declaration after further deliberation.

This vote in effect committed the council to go ahead with the preparation of a final document putting the Roman Catholic Church on record in support of the right of every man to worship according to his conscience.

The announcement of the result of the vote was greeted by cheers from both the bishops and the non-Catholic observers.

### POPE IN FAVOR

Progressive prelates had fought for acceptance of the document while a small group of conservative bishops had argued for its rejection.

Last fall a group of conservatives won postponement of the initial vote on the declaration by asking for more time for study.

### Six Cardinals Go With Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Cardinals representing the six continents will accompany Pope Paul VI on his trip to the United Nations in New York, the Vatican announced today.

Representing North America will be Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. The other cardinals are Norman Thomas Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia; Antonio Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires; Peter Tatsumi Doi, Archbishop of Tokyo; Laurian Rugambwa, Archbishop of Bukoba, Tanzania; and Eugene Tisserant, the French-born dean of the Sacred College.

Pope Paul, generally regarded as favorable to the declaration, upheld the request at the last session despite a petition favoring a vote by the majority of council members.

Josef Cardinal Beran, who spent 16 years in Communist confinement in his native Czechoslovakia, Monday urged acceptance of the document in a speech being hailed as one of the great addresses before the three-year-old council.

Cardinal Beran said Catholicism in Czechoslovakia seemed to be suffering now for what he called its own "defects and sins" in such past acts as burning the reformer John Huss in 1415 as a heretic.

### WORSE EVIL

Cardinal Beran made clear he felt the burning of Huss—in a medieval situation where religious freedom was lacking—was a worse evil than current religious repression in Czechoslovakia.

Huss is a hero to the reformed churches of Protestantism and regarded as a forerunner of the 16th-century reformation.

Cardinal Beran's words showed he saw an injustice done against Huss even while not himself upholding Huss' religious views.

If the Roman Catholic Church proclaims full religious freedom, through its official council, theologians speculate whether it might also decide that men like Martin Luther and Huss were simply following their own consciences.

Those who think the idea has merit say the condemnations against the long-dead "heretics" themselves could be lifted, without backing down on any Catholic doctrines or approving the tenets taught by the condemned.



WILLIAMSON  
released

### HALF TERM

## 'Dear Hal' Figure On Parole

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Williamson, central figure in the "Dear Hal" letter case, was released from Oakalla Prison Farm on parole, penal authorities disclosed Monday.

He had served almost half of his six-month sentence, imposed after his forgery conviction.

The former public relations man, who wrote speeches and press releases for the Social Credit party in B.C., was found guilty last June of forging Premier W. A. C. Bennett's signature to a letter.

Addressed to Hal Dornan, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson, the letter appeared to plead for an immigration application by American millionaire Harry Stonehill.

Stonehill had been ordered to leave Canada. He was later arrested in the United States and charged on several counts involving shipment of U. S. goods to the Philippines.

Williamson collapsed at the end of his widely publicized trial here and spent part of his term in the prison hospital.

### Shoeshine 'Blitz'

OTTAWA (CP)—A shoeshine blitz by some 500 University of Ottawa freshmen on the weekend has raised \$4,644 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Representation By Population 'Myth of Press'

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—W. H. Murray, speaker of the House and Social Credit MLA for Prince Rupert, said Monday "representation by population is a myth" that is perpetrated by the "metropolitan press."

He told the provincial redistribution commission that instead of cutting the number of northern ridings the commission should increase it by at least one.

Mr. Murray added:

"Representation by population is a myth, and is primarily a product of the powerful and vociferous metropolitan press that dominates the public mind."

"What we should be striving towards is proper and effective representation based on need as well as numbers."

He said most of B.C.'s wealth comes from northern rural areas and that a solution to representation problems on the "representation-by-population basis would be ridiculous in the extreme."

He said any reduction in the seven ridings in the northern half of the province would result in "improper and ineffective representation."

### WANTS NEW RIDING

Mr. Murray said the North should have a new riding, formed of parts of the North Peace River, South Peace River and Fort George ridings.

The Social Credit member said he "recognized" that Atlin, the most sparsely-populated riding, would have to be eliminated with sections going to surrounding ridings. Atlin is represented by Frank Calder, an NDP member.

But Mr. Murray said there should be only moderate adjustments to his own constituency.

Only eight persons attended the hearings here and only three persons presented briefs.

The others were from Neil MacDonald, a former Liberal candidate, and Bill Toderas, former NDP candidate.

Both protested any splitting up of Atlin.

## U.K. TEACHERS LAUNCH 'WORK TO RULE' DRIVE

LONDON (UPI)—More than 40,000 disgruntled teachers across Britain announced Monday that they would "work to rule" beginning next month.

They will refuse to supervise after-hours games and sports, boycott Saturday sports sessions, and mark homework only during school hours.

The teachers, members of the National Association of Schoolmasters, claim they were "slighted" by their employers during salary negotiations last July.

The association represents one-eighth of Britain's teachers. The "homework strike" could affect more than one million children.

## Workman Shortages Seen in Many Trades

Shortages of qualified workmen in B.C. increased during August, the National Employment Service said today.

In its monthly bulletin on employment conditions, the federal government agency reported a high level of employment with demands for workers in many occupations.

Among the shortages in various categories were:

Agriculture, skilled machinery operators and qualified dairy workers;

Forestry, skilled rigging crews, equipment operators, maintenance mechanics;

Mining, electricians, maintenance mechanics and other tradesmen;

Sash, door and planing mills, cabinet makers and lumber graders;

Sawmills, shortages of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers and inexperienced, lacking physical stature, or in the 55-65 age group;

Shingle mills, sawyers, packers and deckmen;

Furniture, qualified furniture workers and upholsterers;

Fabricated and structural steel, layout men, fitters and welders;

Machine shops, machinists shortage eased with skilled tradesmen moving into B.C.;

Transportation, car and heavy duty mechanics, body repairmen and experienced lubrication men.

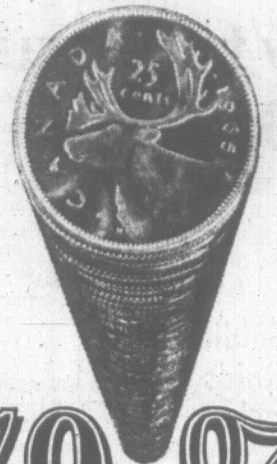
Other vacancies included commission salesmen, bank tellers, stenographers and machine operators, nurse aides, practical nurses and graduate nurses.

In the construction industry, the Vancouver area reported a favorable labor supply-demand balance, and there were few shortages of skilled men on Vancouver Island.

No area reported a critical shortage in any particular trade.

Carol Boiling Up.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Carol spawned 100-mile-an-hour winds near her centre today and was expected to intensify, but forecasters said the storm would be no threat to land during the next day or two.



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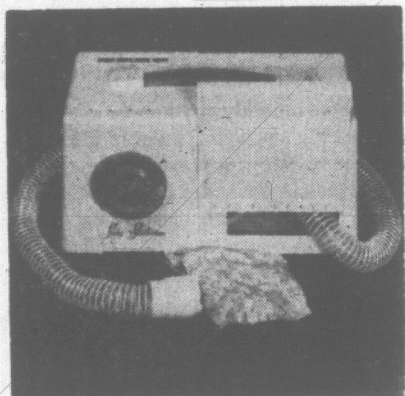
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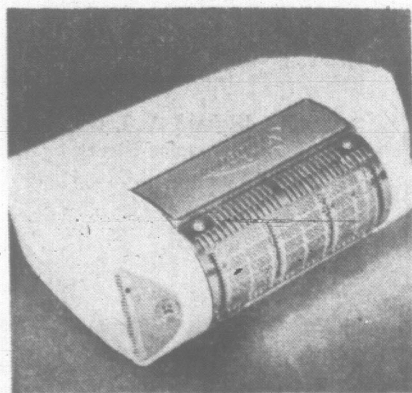
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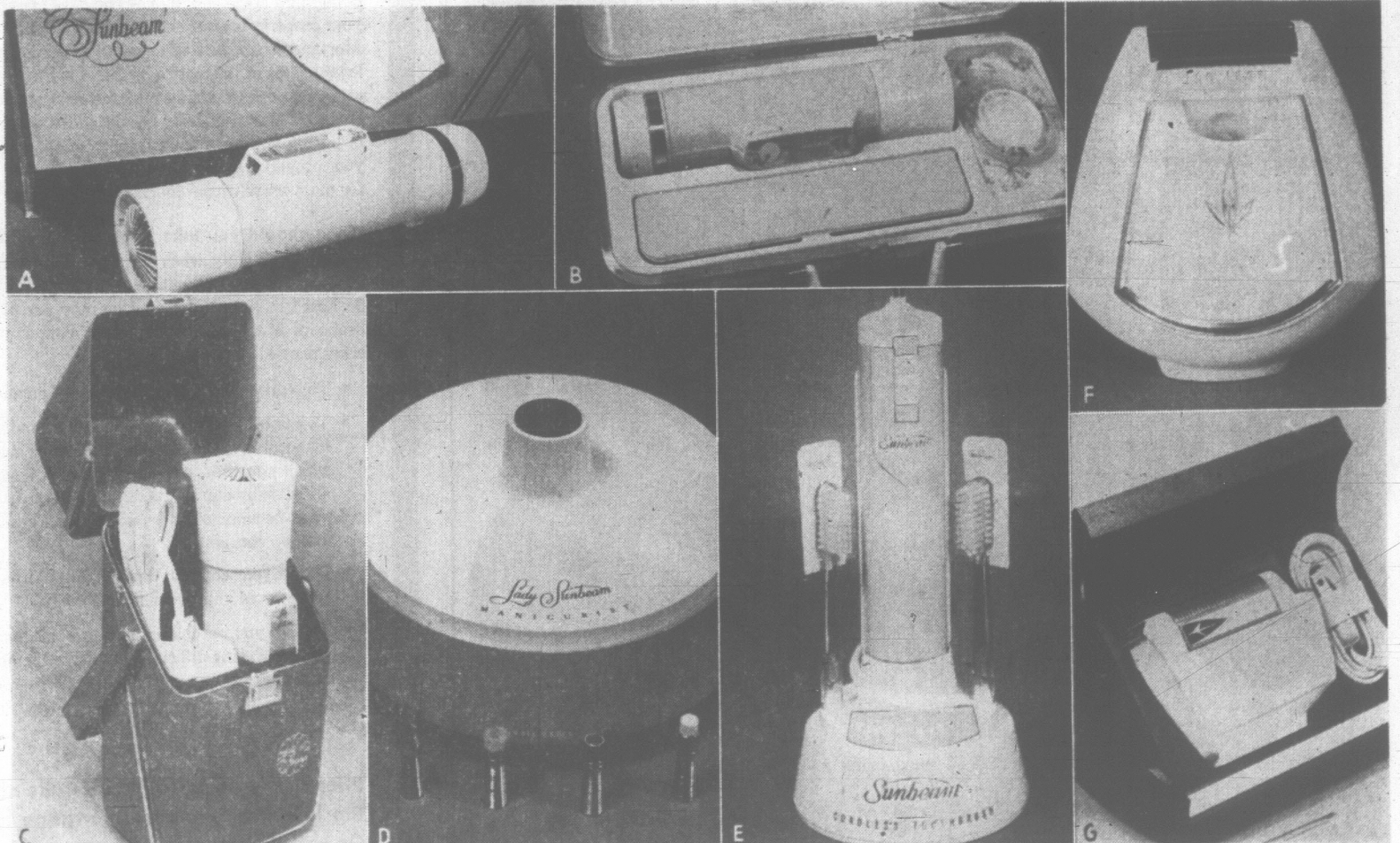
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It's cordless—operates on a rechargeable energy cell, provides short, powerful yet gentle strokes that do a faster, better cleaning job than hand brushing. Teeth and gums are left refreshingly clean. Energy cell is automatically recharged when power handle is stored in charging stand. With yellow, pink, green, blue brushes.

- Model with 2 toothbrushes, only **16<sup>95</sup>**
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### Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver for sleekness

For faster, closer, more gentle and feminine grooming... use this exclusive two-sided "Micro twin" shaving head... one side for comfortable underarm grooming, the other for close, fast, leg grooming. Petal pink with white and gold insert, lovely white and golden trim travel case.

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Other models, **18<sup>95</sup>** Cordless model, **29<sup>95</sup>**

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Exclusive barber-type trimmer plus all the comfort, speed and closeness of twin head shavers... comfort curved to shave below the beard line. Six precision honed surgical steel blades for fast, clean shaves. Flip-top hatch for cleaning. On-off switch. With gift or travel case. Each **29<sup>95</sup>**

See these and other Sunbeam aids in the household needs, main... budget with PBA

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## Arthur Mayse

Although I might have scoffed at the suggestion when I scammed out of this corner on vacation three weeks ago, there are definite limits to how much leisure a man can absorb comfortably.

Too much isn't merely as bad as too little. It's infinitely worse, as the lords of automation are already beginning to discover.

The plain fact, which I hate to admit, is that work remains more necessary than play to human well-being.

For my part, I'm glad to be back behind a typewriter while my capacity for loafing isn't quite exhausted.

It was a good holiday, we enjoyed every minute of it, and I can grumble altogether convincingly over the business of picking up tools once more. But, even though I wouldn't in the least have minded another uncomplicated day or two in the skipper's end of an outboard boat, I can get along right handsomely without it.

★ ★ ★  
Somewhere in the tide-slot off Fiddle Reef, a ling cod you'd have to see to believe is seeking his prey among the underwater jungles.

We tussled for about half an hour a few mornings ago. Then he went his way and I mine, both of us shaken by the encounter.

I was winching up the small cod that had grabbed my herring minnow when something much heavier latched on. The tugging-match ended when a dim brown shape broke water a couple of yards from my boat.

The monster ling held the youngster of his tribe crosswise in his mouth as a dog grips a bone. Lying with back awash, he looked to be all of five feet long.

I pulled on the leader. Obligingly, the cannibal finned within gaffing range. In a cautious reach, I slipped the gaff through a flaring gill plate, knocking the little cod free in the process.

For a moment grandpa scowled up. Then he snapped shut a needle-toothed maw that would have engulfed an oyster barrel, gave one mighty wrench that turned the gaff over in my hands, and lunged back into the depths.

I won't even try to guess his weight, but I hope we never meet again.

★ ★ ★  
Sooner or later, I expect the B.C. woods operator will reach a point in his utilization of logging waste which will make slash-burning unnecessary.

But that time has yet to materialize, and in a fall dry enough for the ground-trash of a high-level operation to take hold, Vancouver Islanders can expect their seasonal haze to be plentifully tintured with smoke.

Those are the days we've been enjoying this last week or two—sun a red ball to be gazed at with impunity, sunsets lurid, and even the moon slightly bloodshot at its rising. Unlike the summer blazes which nobody except an out-and-out firebug loves, these deliberate and controlled burns are, or used to be, high-spirited affairs with a carnival air about them.

After all, it isn't every day or week that a man is paid to indulge in pyromania.

The last slash-burning in which I had a part came after a summer very much like the one just past. For three weeks of acute fire hazard, the outfit had been shut down. For another four, anyone caught smoking outside the camp area was handed his time.

Then came a proper wet southeaster, and a week later, the cleanup.

A dozen of us, with the camp fire warden for chaperon, headed into the slash tangles. We carried buckets of waste oil. Our pockets were stuffed with matches. When we stumbled in through the smoke fog from that spree of legalized arson, there was not a match left to light the warden's cigarette, and the flames of our conflagration were dancing in the sky.

A glorious spree... and one to be remembered vividly these autumn days when I huff and puff and crumple a week's newspapers to keep my sullen little heap of garden cuttings alive!

## Curtis Hints Ruin For Mini-Metro Over Court Row

Regional government here is "in serious jeopardy" because of the provincial action in the magistrate court controversy, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

He feared the municipality will take "a hard line" on the proposed mini-metro system, "and may even back away from the regional proposals in view of our very unhappy experience."

He was commenting after a committee meeting of council Monday night attended by Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson and deputy chief Joseph Armstrong.

"Council has expressed grave concern over the arbitrary manner in which Saanich is being treated," he said.

"Council agreed that it would tread very carefully on the whole question of joint services board or mini-metro in view of the possibility that this might be a taste of what could happen under regional government."

Reeve Curtis has been a supporter of the principle of regional government for the multi-municipal Capital Region area. The present central magistrates' court is held in a courtroom adjacent to the Saanich fire-police station.

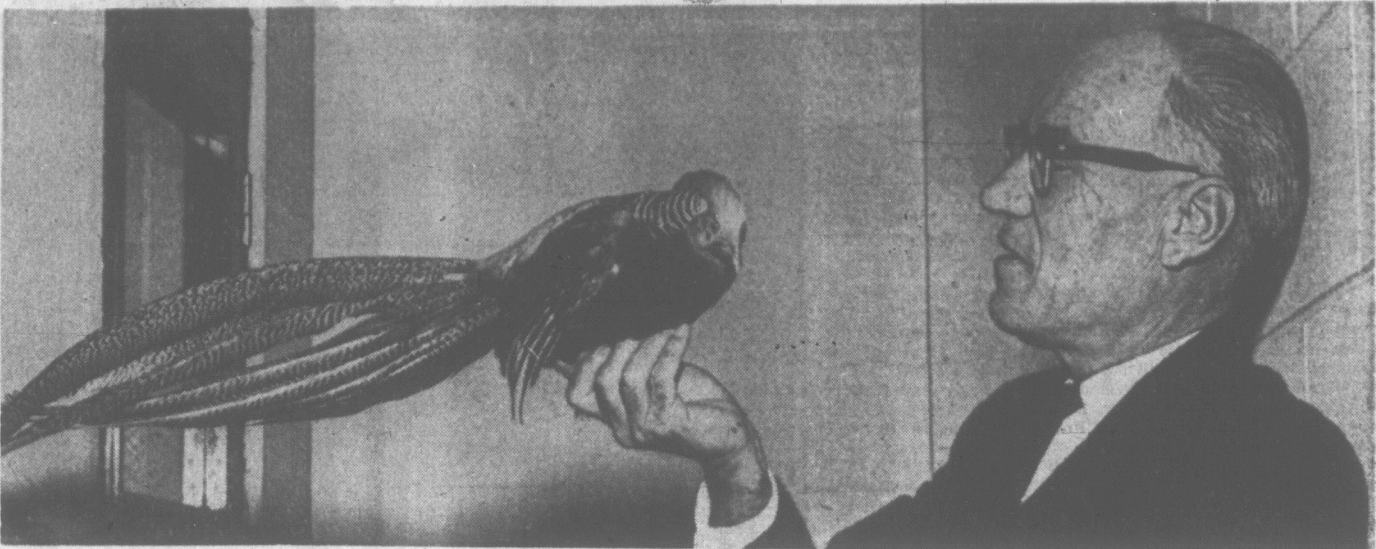
But starting Oct. 1, the central court will be held in Centennial Square in the new magistrates' court built next to the renovated city police station.

Saanich has objected that moving its court with the others to Centennial Square will increase costs and leave the present courtroom (completed only three years ago) empty.

Reeve Curtis said council has asked several times of the attorney-general's department, where is the statutory authority compelling Saanich to abandon its court and move downtown. There has been no reply.

But a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said this morning the statutory authority exists and has been shown to Reeve Curtis and the municipal lawyer.

Reeve Curtis declined comment when asked what the municipality will do with the move to Centennial Square taking place in 10 days.



## Pheasant Pleasant But Not Talking

Bird in the hand, in this case, is worth dozens of those commonly seen in Island bushes because it's a golden cock pheasant, not native to the Island. How then did it come to be wandering in Colwood? That's what SPCA manager Dave Beaching, above,

would like to know. The bird is tame and may be someone's pet. SPCA has had several homes offered for the two-foot-long beauty. Plumage provides a dazzling color display. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Man Admits Giving Liquor To 14-Year-Old

A man who had supplied liquor to a 14-year-old pleaded guilty in city court today to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Magistrate William Osler ordered a pre-sentence report for Wallace H. Young, 3053 Admirals, and remanded him to Sept. 29 for sentence.

City detective Lester Clark said he found Young and the youth drinking in a parked car in the 600 block-Yates St. at 10 p.m. Sept. 11.

The youth was so intoxicated he could not get out of the car by himself, the officer testified.

Nine empty beer bottles and a full muley of rum were found in the vehicle.

Court was told Young summoned police because he could not get the youth from his auto. He said he had given the juvenile a bottle of beer and a drink of gin.

★ ★ ★  
An 18-year-old Greek seaman was fined \$75 for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl.

Theodoros Antonopoulos of the freighter Mantrick pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Police evidence was he slept with the girl on board his ship when it was in port at Ogden Point Sept. 12.

## FOUR FLEE BLAZE IN BEDROOM

A woman and her three daughters escaped uninjured early today when fire broke out in a bedroom of their home.

The fire started in the bed of one of the children. But the girl had left the bed earlier to sleep with her sister in another room.

Mrs. Leona Fial, 3009 Colquitz, was upstairs in bed when she smelled smoke. Going downstairs she found the fire in the bedroom of her 11-year-old daughter Rhonda.

Mrs. Fial closed the door of the room and got her children out of the house, then raised the alarm. She said she thinks the fire was started by a light in a toy microscope.

## Topics of the Day

An Esquimalt man was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns this morning following a fire at his home, 801 Intervale.

Albert Rennie was pulled from the dwelling unconscious by Sgt. James Owens. The fire, which did little damage, apparently started in his mattress while he was sleeping.

Rennie was found by police overcome with smoke, lying on his kitchen floor. The house sustained considerable smoke damage.

★ ★ ★  
Department of Highways' computer engineer R. M. Hearst of Victoria will attend an electronics seminar Sept. 23 to 25 in Saskatoon.

Mr. Hearst will be one of 26 engineers from across the country who will take a close look at the techniques of storing and receiving technical information by electronic means.

The conference will be sponsored by the Canadian Good Roads Association.

★ ★ ★  
Gary Watt, 1191 Esquimalt Road, was committed Monday for trial in a higher court on a charge of attempted-breaking and entering the Polynesian Restaurant, 914 Esquimalt, Aug. 28.

★ ★ ★  
The coast guard icebreaker Cammell will tie up at the transport department jetty near Johnson St. Bridge Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The vessel has just completed her sixth annual trip to the western Arctic clearing shipping lanes for supply vessels. She left here at the end of June.

★ ★ ★  
An audition will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre for the pantomime, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

## Crofton Worker Electrocuted

### 550-Volt Live Wire Clutched in His Hand

By DON DINGWALL

A 20-year-old youth was electrocuted shortly after midnight while attempting to repair a control switch for a conveyor belt at the Crofton pulp mill.

Herbert-Richard Collins, who arrived recently from Newfoundland, was still holding a live 550-volt wire when he was found by his workmates shortly after the accident.

B.C. Forest Products personnel manager Jack Gallagher said the control button apparently stuck and Collins, an employee for the past two months, attempted to fix it himself by taking off the housing.

"He may have thought he did something wrong when the button stuck," said Mr. Gallagher, "and then tried to fix it himself instead of calling an electrician."

When the housing was taken off the button dropped into the console and it is believed Collins touched the wire while attempting to reach for the button.

He was working in a far-removed part of the mill so the accident was not discovered immediately, said Mr. Gallagher.

The dead man's father, a newsprint foreman in the same mill, was not in the building at the time of the accident.

The father has been employed in the mill for the past 15 months.



NOTED AUTHORITY on social implications of automation, New York author Robert Theobald will be keynote speaker Wednesday, Sept. 29, at American Public Welfare Association conference in Victoria. He will speak on Cybernetics and Public Welfare. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-day international conference.

## School Building Costs Higher Than Elsewhere?

Greater Victoria School Board has been told its construction costs are too high in comparison to other school districts on Vancouver Island.

Provincial education department officials made the comment in studying a \$1,933,117 supplementary referendum proposed by the board.

District superintendent John Gough told trustees Monday night that department officials had indicated the provincial government is prepared to recognize rising costs and the impact of the new curriculum on the size of teaching areas.

"But this does not mean the department would agree with the board's revised estimates," said Mr. Gough.

"They are going to make up their own minds."

An education department spokesman said today if the government did not agree with the estimates it would not participate in sharing costs.

This would mean the school board would have to call a non-

shareable referendum which is "highly unpopular," he said.

The school board needs the extra money to complete unfinished projects called for under the last referendum held two years ago.

Mr. Gough said education department officials had indicated they thought the board's costs too high. They named other areas on Vancouver Island where costs were lower.

## NEW SCOPE FOR SCOPE

### Old Time Religion Threatens Dancing

The Scope—a young, people's night club—may soon be used for young people's religious rallies.

Chaplain Clifford Waite of the Royal Canadian Navy and Peter Chapman, proprietor of The Scope, are getting together with this in mind.

Chaplain Waite wants to put on a Sunday youth program and Mr. Chapman is willing to place The Scope at his disposal.

"What I have in mind is a Sunday sing-song and social," Chaplain Waite said, "and I

shall discuss this with Mr. Chapman."

Earlier, the naval padre expressed regret that The Scope was used for dancing last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Chapman replied that the Sunday dance was "a flop" and he would probably close The Scope next Sunday.

Chaplain Waite, who was chairman of the recent Leighton Ford Crusade in Victoria, has called a meeting of the crusade committee for 7 p.m. Thursday to launch a city-wide youth program.



BRIAN ROBERTS  
hard-pressed

## C'EST LA GUERRE

Golf becomes bicultural Thursday in Oak Bay when Quebec Premier Jean Lesage joins Mayor R. B. Wilson for a game at Victoria Golf Club.

Making a foursome will be Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate.

Mayor Wilson wants to make the premier "feel at home in the quiet Oak Bay setting" before he addresses the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Thursday night in the Curling Club.

## GROWING DEMAND GOOD FOR ECONOMY

### Cider Sippers Get Their Kicks Without Beer

BY JIM HUME

Apple juice with a kick—better known as cider—is doing its best to slake the thirst of British Columbians deprived of beer.

But it can't hope to keep up with the growing demand.

Brian Roberts, president and general manager of Growers Wine, producers of the sparkling liquid, says the switch to cider has been fantastic.

"We can't hope to keep up with the demand," he said.

"Each batch we turn out totals 30,000 small 12-ounce bottles which goes to the Liquor Control Board for distribution. We are naturally at full produc-

tion but the demand is exceeding the supply and will continue to do so."

Mr. Roberts said full production will be maintained.

"Our supply will be limited, of course, to the amount of apples purchased last winter for cider production," he said.

But with a new batch of apples almost ready in the Okanagan—source of supply for Growers—there is little danger of cider going the way of beer and drying up completely.

In a depressed year following disastrous winter frosts growing cider sales are also proving an unexpected boon to Okanagan fruit growers.

"B.C. Tree Fruits supplies the apple juice from which we make the cider," Mr. Roberts said. "There is no doubt that cider sales are a very important factor in the general economy of the Okanagan."

In addition to boosting the local and Okanagan economies cider is also providing a time of peace for the beer parlors remaining open to dispense the tangy nectar.

Two pubs in Victoria—the Ingraham and the Drake—along with six in Vancouver, decided to gamble that regulars would just as soon sip cider as beer.

All report steady clientele and quieter atmospheres.

"When beer was the main attraction we spent a lot of our time settling disputes and ejecting belligerents," one bar manager said. "I haven't seen a row in this bar for three weeks since we started selling cider."

Cider sippers are happy, too.

"I used to drink 35 to 40 glasses of beer at a sitting," said one trencherman. "But I can only handle about seven bottles of cider. You can't drink cider as fast."

Other cider drinkers agree that while you can't drink as much cider as beer, what you do drink packs a stronger wallop.



POLINA PJALOVA... keeps things stirred up

## Something About a Sailor Seems Different on a Russian Vessel

By RON SUDLOW  
Marine Reporter

In Canada, girls pick delicate careers—but in Russia, many go to sea.

In Canada, some get married. Others go on to university. Many go to work as receptionists, waitresses, telephone operators.

In Russia, some girls become sea cooks, stewards and even ship's masters. The Soviet general cargo ship Otradnoe, today loading at Ogden Point, is no exception.

She has four female crew members.

"It is their choice," said Capt. Grigory Moskalets.

"The women are usually given a job which can be done by a man or a woman," said the friendly master.

This seems to leave a broad scope. Another Soviet grain ship, the Orsha, will be entering B.C. waters at the end of this week. And she has a distaff master.

Usually, a Russian freighter will carry no more than four female crew members, he said.

Sometimes it is usually one or none," he said, struggling with the language.

But the 509-foot Otradnoe is carrying a bumper crop of flour, two stewards, a cook and a physician.

And the women get no different treatment than the men as far as discipline and duties go, the captain said.

Most of them who join the Russian merchant marine average between 18-22 years of age.

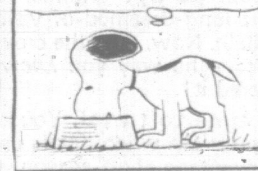
Those who wish to make a career out of it as an officer must complete 10 years of medium (public) school plus five years in navigational school.

When at navigation school, men and women spend three or four months at sea each year. The program is sponsored by the state.



PEANUTS

I ALWAYS GET HUNGRY AFTER I'VE BEEN DANCING...



BUT AS SOON AS I'M THROUGH EATING, I WANT TO DANCE AGAIN. THEN AFTER I'VE BEEN DANCING, I WANT TO EAT SOME MORE...



I'M GOING TO END UP BEING A FAT DANCER!



## Ask The Times

Q. Do monkeys like to eat nuts? J. P.

A. About 90 per cent of them do, says a local pet dealer. "Monkeys like a variety of foods—they'll eat just about anything. Their favorite food is bugs and grubs."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHOPPING GUIDE

# Dirt, Grime Better Keep Clear of This!

By Penny Saver

I have a young neighbor who, now that school has started and he has no one to play with, has been following me around, trying to help me. At age four, you can imagine how much of a "help" he is! The other day, I asked him to wash the dog, thinking it would keep him out of mischief. A few minutes later, I had to rescue the poor beast from an overdose of soap suds. I then asked the little boy to dry the dog which was a terrible mistake because he used one of my best guest towels. What a mess! There were big mud blotches all over the towel and marks which were impossible to remove—until I discovered a new type of cleaner which simply laughs at such problems.

This is a real heavy-duty cleaner—made especially for those tough, stubborn stains which often refuse to be removed. The special concentrate of cleaner and bleach goes to work at the fibres of the material to clean through as well as around the material. This product will not yellow or discolor fabric—it is wonderful for baby clothes and diapers, too. It leaves all of baby's outfits soft, not scratchy, but wonderfully clean—doesn't cause itchy diaper rash either. Price of this cleaner is \$1.57 for a very large box.

Speaking of babies, here's a handy item I found which would be perfect for new moms to have or for a shower gift. It is a thermal jar just for baby. Made of sturdy vinyl plastic, this container is specially styrofoam-lined to keep heat in and cold out.

It works the opposite way, too, if you are carrying cold items. The container is just the right size to carry one regularly sized baby bottle or jars of baby food. These will keep milk or food at the right temperature for hours. I've even kept ice cream and other cold foods fresh in this too.

By the way, do you have nightmares about your children getting wet feet on rainy days? This is often caused by shoes not being water-proofed.

Here's the answer to that sniffle problem. It's a new spray-on waterproofer for shoes which spreads an invisible shield over the footgear to prevent water seeping through the pores of the leather. This is so easy to apply, the youngsters can do it themselves. Price is \$1.12.

Remember, Penny's number is 382-3131.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Your paperboy told me that's the way you came to the door when he rang, and I wanted to see for myself."

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Be Stylish and Keep Warm At Same Time This Winter

Remember when you dreaded the coming of winter because of frostbitten toes or clumsy unflattering footgear? Thanks to the boot those days are no more. Boots have become a high style, lovely, leathery boon to a woman's cold-weather worries.

Since the boot, in all its casual and dressy forms, is a perfect accessory for the hiked-up hemline problem, it is helpful if a woman knows what boot is most flattering to the contour of her legs. Unfortunately not every woman has a well-shaped calf or a well-turned ankle.

This season there are boots for women with all leg shapes and lengths. The weather and wear-resistant leathers making up the current boot bonanza include handsomely grained; smooth, suede, brushed, waxed and patent leather textures. A boot bonus is the pliant leather sole that flexes freely with the foot's movements.

The woman with heavier legs will look best in boot-shoes or boots that are no more than ankle high so that emphasis is on the slimmest part of the leg. These have a low-down, high-fashion look and come in sleek or sueded leather. Decorative

touches used are wide goring, openings at instep or side, scalloping or laces and oxford-style. You can minimize large feet by choosing boot-shoes with little or no detailing. Simple side or back closings accentuate the slimmer line, while keeping fashion focus on the beauty of the leather.

If your legs are on the thin side you can wear a higher boot, one that "cuts" the leg at the point where it fills out. In this category you will find smart leather boots with cuffs that add just enough bulk where the legs need it most. Equally flattering are the suede boots with elasticized tops, designed to be crushed down to the calf.

Especially effective on thin-average legs are late-day or evening boots of velvety suede leather, rising high on the calves and draping in soft folds. For the plumper leg try a high-polish lustre leather dress boot of ankle height or slightly lower with a slim mid or high heel.

Then of course there are chameleon-chasing boots at all levels (ankle, calf or knee) with warm wooly shearling linings. Because of the finishes developed by tanning research these boots lose all trace of water, mud or salt marks when wiped with a damp cloth.

If you would like to improve the shape of your legs as well as the shape of your boots, try the following exercise for general firming and lovely contour. Sit on the floor, legs out in front of you and knees straight. Place the hands on the floor behind you for support, fingers pointing away from you. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen. Straighten the knee, kicking toward the ceiling. Lower left leg keeping the knee stiff. Do the same with your right leg and continue.

If you would like to have my exercises which are corrective to the most usual defects in leg contour send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "Why Not Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



## CLUB CALENDAR

Sewing Tea — Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Helen Loat, 3795 Carey Road.

Cards and Tea, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 1:30 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort St.

Luncheon and bake sale, Victoria Choral Society, Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Open to public.

Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Greater Victoria Lions Club, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., K of P Hall, Comorant Street.



Eight young students will be presented with Municipal Chapter IODE bursaries when the 10 primary IODE chapters of Victoria participate in the annual bursary and presentation tea at the faculty house of the University of Victoria this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Six of the students are, left to right, Alexander Stewart, Maria Almady, David Watson, Norma Martin, Alexander Rattray and Maureen Olson. Also receiving bursaries will be Nancy Munn and Alexander Slade.

University president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mrs. Carlton Collard, provincial educational secretary, and thanked by Miss Christine MacNab, first vice-president of the municipal chapter. Flowers will be arranged by Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, and refreshments by Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE.

## HONOR MRS. DANN SHEEN, FORMER BRENDA PETTIGREW

### Parties Precede Saturday Wedding Service

Mrs. Dann Sheen, the former Miss Brenda Pettigrew was feted at several parties and showers prior to her marriage Saturday evening.

Co-hostesses Mrs. V. Marochi and Mrs. L. Brown entertained at a shower for their cousin in the Griffiths Road home of the former. Roses en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Pettigrew. Attending were Mrs. V. Cridland, Mrs. M. Christopherson, Mrs. C. Starck Sr., Mrs. B. Slater, Mrs. A. Denoni, Mrs. L. Slater, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. P. Shields, Mrs. B. Underwood, Mrs. D. Starck, Mrs. B. Cridland and Mrs. D. McIntyre.

Mauve chrysanthemums en corsage were presented to the bride when her chosen attendant, Miss Joyce Deacon, held a surprise shower in her Alma Place home. Mother of the bride received yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow, mauve and white flowers decorated the wheelbarrow which contained the gifts.

Guests were Mrs. K. Deacon,

Mrs. G. Bunce, Mrs. S. Grey, the Misses Donna Murray, Harjindour Kour, Lynn Jackson, Phyllis Noon and Denise Croft.

A decorated box, topped with an umbrella concealed the gifts when Miss Donna Murray held a shower in her Hilda Street home. Mrs. Sheen and her mother received roses and carnations en corsage.

Invited guests included Mrs. Murray, Mrs. D. Arthur, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. H. Bradbury, the Misses Joyce Deacon, Barbara Reason, Beverly Clarke and Maxine Bradbury.

A purple "cabbage," made from a box, held gifts when Mrs. E. Young entertained at a surprise grocery shower for her sister in Mrs. Young's Lampson Street home. Red roses en

corsage were presented to the bride and her mother received a similar corsage in peach tones.

Guests included Mrs. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. P. Beasall, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Underwood, the Misses Donna Murray, Joyce Deacon, Carol Stevenson and Maxine Bradbury.

Miss Trudy Van Deneykle entertained at a surprise shower for Mrs. Sheen in her Burnaby home. Attending were the groom's mother, Mrs. J. E. Sheen; Mrs. J. Brown, his grandmother; Mrs. D. Sheen, Mrs. May Radstaak, Mrs. S. Skerratt, Mrs. D. Radstaak, Mrs. C. Brett, Mrs. V. Stiles, Mrs. L. MacGillivray, the Misses Almeva Stiles, Susan Hodgiss, Louise Bratland, Judy

Sheen, Florence Dennis, Betty Radstaak and Diane Jones.

## DEAR ABBY

### Don't Shift Now!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years. My wife and I work different shifts so we don't see very much of each other. A while back I started seeing a girl who works my shift. One thing led to another and now she tells me that she is going to have a baby and I am the father. She has been divorced a full year so there's no pinning this on her ex-husband. She thinks I love her just because I told her I did, but what else does a guy say in a situation like that?

Anyway I don't love her that much and I would rather stay with the wife I have. This girl says if I don't divorce my wife and marry her fast, she will take me to court. Can she? Maybe I should just pack up and leave town. What do you recommend?

DEAR JACK: (And I hope you have plenty of it.) Get yourself a lawyer. I suggest you stay where you are and face the music. They're playing YOUR arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: When you informed a young woman, who had been married by a justice of the peace, that her own clergyman would perform the marriage a second time under more auspicious circumstances, I think you goofed.

It may be that there are some denominations that have a special regulation on second ceremonies. It is even conceivable that there are pastors in my own denomination who would consent to such a request. However, if I interpret my church's teachings correctly, we are obliged to recognize a civil marriage as valid and inviolate. I would, in some sort of church ceremony, offer the church's blessings on such a marriage, but I would not perform the marriage ceremony the second time.

Sincerely yours, RICHARD C. RIFE, Pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I sent his niece and nephew a check for \$100 for their wedding gift. When all the gifts were displayed, our check was in a sealed envelope on which was written, "100 check," but our name was nowhere in sight. There were other checks in envelopes marked "\$25" and several "\$10" and one "\$50." (Ours was the only \$100 gift.) Why did they not display the checks so their friends and relatives could see who gave how much? I was so put out about this I told my husband that we should stop payment on that check and buy them something for around ten dollars. What is your opinion?

PUT OUT DEAR PUT: Sorry, but your niece displayed her gift properly. According to the etiquette experts, checks should be displayed so that the donor's name is not in evidence.

"CONFIDENTIAL TO 'RUNS A BARBER SHOP': A really good haircut is worth more to a man than he is asked to pay. Anytime a man complains about the price of a haircut, lend him your tools and invite him to do it himself.

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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Donations**—It was announced that \$100 had been presented to the Elford Street Occupational Centre for Retarded Children at the recent meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, in the T. Eaton Company dining room. Mrs. G. C. Baker, services at home and abroad, convener, also reported that \$50 had been given a Victoria girl on welfare and articles had been sent to the Korean project, Salvation Army and Goodwill Enterprises. It was announced that Mrs. H. Menzies, regent, and Mrs. K. Mills would attend the semi-annual provincial meeting in North Vancouver in October, and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. B. Harvey would be in charge of raffle tickets for the annual fall bazaar and tea in October. Mrs. N. Turner, educational secretary, reported that Miss Joan M. Little of Natal, B.C., was winner of the Ida Meller Memorial bursary. She also reported tape recorders had been bought for the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing and that \$421.56 had been spent on education.

**in Ganges United Church hall** with Mrs. F. K. Parker presiding. Plans were also made for a bake sale and tea, to be held in St. George's hall on November 6. Reports were given by: Mrs. G. D. Cruickshank, education; Mrs. V. C. Best, Echoes, and Mrs. B. Earl Hardie, services convener. World affairs convener, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, read an article on the recent Commonwealth conference. Children's scrapbooks, made for hospital use by Miss Zella Manning, were on display. Mrs. Laurie Mout was in charge of a talent table and tea hostesses were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. O. L. Stanton and Mrs. Mary Fellows.

**Coffee Party**—Plans were made for a large coffee party to be held October 27, in the new "Y" Building, at the meeting held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the YM-YWCA. Mrs. John Wallace presided. Several new members were welcomed.

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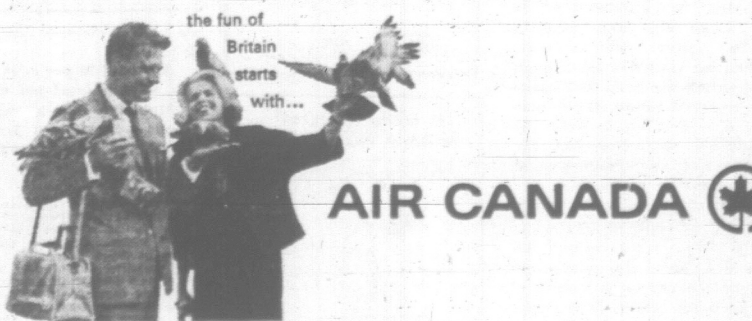
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Mrs. George R. Pearkes, at right, is seen being greeted by her hostess, Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, wife of the president of the Canadian Press, when she arrived aboard Max Bell's yacht, Campana, for a short cruise and luncheon on Monday. Accompanying Mrs. Pearkes were, at left, Mrs. Byron Johnson, and Mrs. E. W. Arnott, second from left. The luncheon was first of a series of social events arranged to entertain wives of delegates attending this week's meeting of the Canadian Press and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

## First Jewish Service In City for 15 Years

The first Jewish wedding to take place in Victoria for 15 years was held recently in Temple Emanuel when Shirley Doreen Menkes became the bride of Lawrence Michael Grossman, Spokane.

A traditional wedding canopy, decorated with white flowers and greenery, was at the altar of the temple when Rabbi A. Solomon, Vancouver, and Cantor J. Metzner, Spokane, officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Menkes, 2770 Heron Street, Victoria, and the son of Mrs. M. Grossman, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Grossman. Mr. Menkes gave his daughter in marriage.

"May There Be Heard in Judah's Cities" was sung during the ceremony by soloist A. Selwyn, Vancouver, who was accompanied by the bride's brother, Edwin Menkes, Los Angeles.

A floor-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, styled with a full train extending from the back waistline, was worn by the bride. The fitted bodice of the gown featured a portrait neckline accented with Swiss lace appliques, and lily point sleeves. Only jewelry was a strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom's mother. Her short veil of silk illusion net misted from a jeweled coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink Princess Alexandra roses. Matrons of honor Mrs. Edwin Menkes and Mrs. Harold Menkes, Philadelphia, Pa., and

### Stewart-Connell Vows

## UBC Church Setting for Marriage

St. Anslem's Anglican Church at the University of British Columbia, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Connell, daughter of Andrew Connell of Glasgow, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Connell, and Albert Stewart, son of Mrs. A. W. E. Stewart, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Stewart, who was a resident of Cowichan Station, V.I., for many years.

Rev. S. D. E. Kimmitt conducted the afternoon service. A gown of parchment crepe silk trimmed with lace fashioned on empire lines was worn by the bride. It was styled in train. A lace coronet held her illusion veil and she carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. I. Russell, Blairmore, Scotland, was matron of honor for her niece. She wore a periwinkle blue silk suit complemented by a floral hat. Mrs. J. White, Vancouver, the bride's cousin, wore a silk crepe dress in green trimmed with white lace. She wore a white hat. Both carried bouquets of gardenias. Train bearer was Steven White.

Best man was John Leighton and ushers were John Wiginton and Arie Bakker, all of Vancouver.

John Connell, the bride's uncle of Vancouver, proposed the toast at the reception in the Graduate Students' Centre at UBC.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore a black silk suit trimmed in black and white and a white straw hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are making their home in Vancouver.

bridesmaids, the Misses Eileen Green and Joanne Finegood, of Los Angeles, Calif., all wore gowns of delphinium blue taffeta, styled on empire lines. Headpieces were roses on tone, edged with veils, and they carried heart-shaped bouquets of white gladioli and heather.

Flower girl Jill Grossman wore a frock of white lace over blue taffeta and carried a basket of white rose-petals.

Nathan Grossman was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered by Edwin Menkes, Dr. Harold Menkes, Philadelphia; W. Miller, Spokane, and Norman Becker, Seattle.

An arrangement of white flowers, surrounding a lace heart, topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table at the reception in the Chez Marcel. Master of ceremonies was Sam Good, Los Angeles.

The couple will make their home in Spokane following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Los Angeles.

For travelling the new Mrs. Grossman chose a three-piece stone beige Italian knit suit, trimmed with peau de soie. Black accessories and pink sweetheart roses in corsage completed her ensemble.

## Aid to Africans Slowed By Land And Attitude

The African terrain itself makes it hard to reach Africans to teach them agriculture, said R. G. Bradshaw when he spoke recently to the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Anglican Church of Canada, when it met in St. Alban's Church.

This was illustrated in a series of slides shown by the Victoria agronomist who is presently working in Africa, instructing natives in farming methods. Another difficulty in teaching, he added, was the natives' aversion to work and the fact that they have to be taught very slowly.

Mrs. Bradshaw, a registered nurse, is working with her husband as a nurse to the native women, aiding them mostly in maternity. Social Service secretary Mrs. H. N. Street presented Mrs. Bradshaw with a WA spoon at the end of the talk.

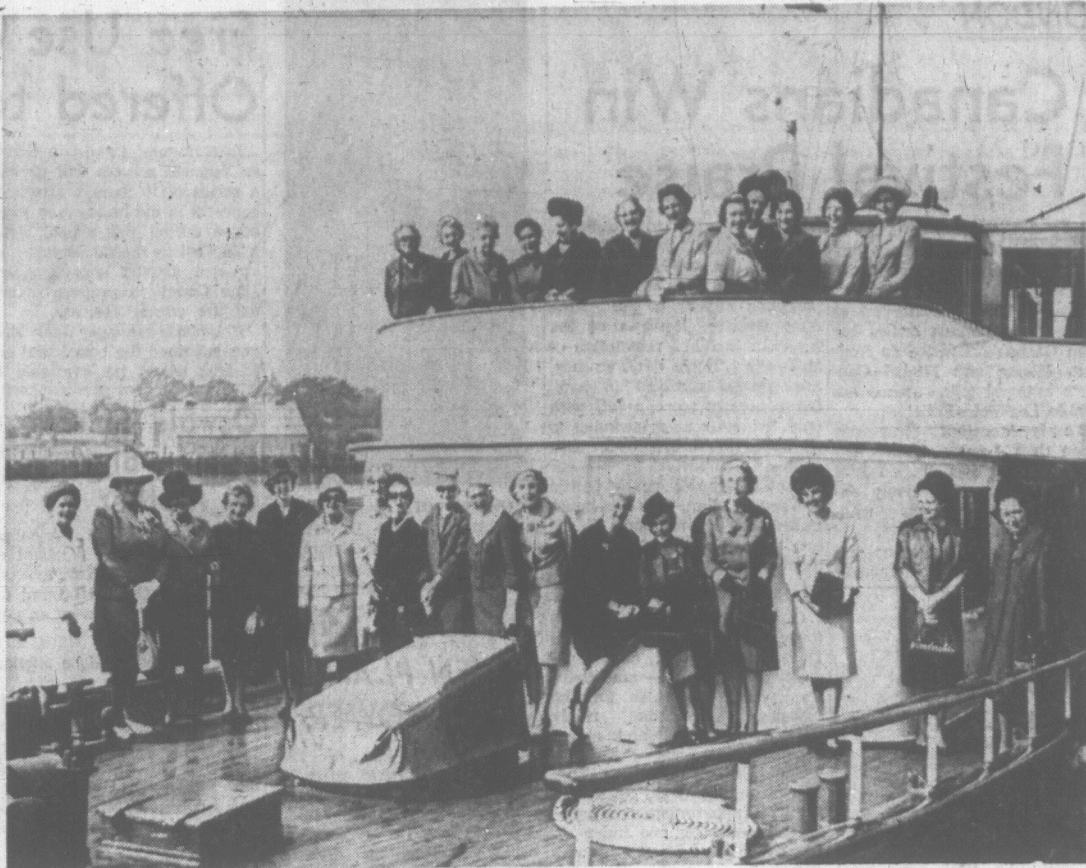
Treasurer Miss Dora Brown announced that the bank balance was \$2,915.09 in the current account; \$9,505.32, savings account; \$5,848.19, elderly fund; \$16,765.89, legacy fund, with disbursements from May to August being \$6,428.91.

It was announced that Mrs. E. Hiscox had left \$1,000 to the board.

It was reported that appeals of \$200 were granted for Westholme and Crofton boards and also for Rev. J. Lancaster. Other reports were given by educational secretary Mrs. N. W. Life, Dorcas secretary Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Living Message secretary, Mrs. N. B. Fatt and GA secretary Miss Nona Butts.

A letter was read from Drummond Taylor, thanking the board for a donation of \$95 for Camp Columbia.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. C. Bolster and Mrs. G. S. Moore, Kootenay diocese; Miss Willifred Woods, Brandon diocese, and Miss Joy Ruddock, Bishop's Messenger from Kinsota. New life member, Mrs. J. Holbrook, St. Paul's Church, Nanaimo, was welcomed.



All prepared for a short cruise and luncheon aboard Campana, wives of delegates attending the two meetings, and other guests, chose vantage spots on the yacht's bow as she noses out of the Inner Harbor. After a cruise along the shoreline to Oak Bay, the visitors from points across Canada were taken on a tour of the Underseas Gardens before boarding the yacht in time for luncheon and a return trip to Victoria. (Bill Halkett photos.)

### Of Personal Interest

## LUNCHEON GUEST

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes entertained at a luncheon in Government House today. The guest of honor was the Right Hon. Viscount Amory, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Lord Amory is a former high commissioner to Canada for Great Britain.

### Grandmother Here

Mrs. A. Ballantyne travelled from her home in Montreal to attend the recent wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Willa LeBoutillier, and Mr. Thomas Leason, also here from the eastern city were Mrs. Ross Nicholson with Robin, Anne and James.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leason and Mrs. L. Williams of Vancouver, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sackville of New Westminster.

### Open House

More than 40 guests were present when Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott entertained at an "open house" in their Richardson Street home for their daughter Jeannie, Friday evening. Miss Scott left Sunday for Vancouver where the third-year university student will study arts and physical education at the University of British Columbia. A buffet supper was served. Miss Scott has just returned from Camp Tawingo, Lake Vernon, Ont., where she worked during the summer.

### For Cousin

Bronze chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Judy Westwood when her cousin, Mrs. A. N. Westwood, entertained at a cup and saucer shower in her Parker Avenue home. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. B. Westwood, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Wallace, received corsages of white and yellow chrysanthemums respectively. Gifts were arranged under a decorated umbrella. Also attending were Mrs. E. Jorre de St. Jorre, Mrs. N. Sear, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. B. Allen, Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. M. Jorre de St. Jorre, Mrs. G. Jansen, the Misses Ethel Allen and Margaret Wilton.



Lieut. B. J. Brown, RCN, and Mrs. Brown, 1048 Gosper Crescent, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sherrylyn Joan, to Const. James Arthur Swanson, RCMP, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Fort Garry, Winnipeg. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. Miss Brown is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital's school of medical technology. (Chevrone Studio.)

## DUTCH PRINCESSES TO WED NEXT YEAR

THE HAGUE (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands will marry Claus Von Amsberg, a former West German diplomat, next spring, Queen Juliana announced today.

The wedding will occur before the wedding of the queen's third daughter, Princess Margriet, to Dutch commoner Pieter Van Vollenhoven, the queen said in her annual speech opening Parliament.

Beatrix was engaged June 28 and Margriet March 10. Political parties have announced they would vote for proposed legislation approving the weddings.

## Parties Herald Vows To Be Heard Saturday

Miss Margaret Nason, whose marriage to Hudson Blake takes place next Saturday, has been widely entertained at a round of parties and showers.

The Misses Florence and Audrey Miller gave a shower in their Philippa Place home. The guest of honor received a corsage of red and white striped carnations and her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Sandahl, was presented with red carnations. A plastic clothes basket held the gifts given by the 10 guests. Arrangements of chrysanthemums and blue candles centred the refreshment table.

The T. Eaton Co. small dining room was the setting for a shower tea given by Mrs. Holland S. Braley. Gifts were in a "bride's basket," topped with a lid decorated with two lovebirds. White chrysanthemums, white carnations and white candles centred the refreshment table.

White carnations and freesia were presented to the bride-elect and her aunt received white carnations.

A decorated wishing well held gifts when a trio of hostesses, Mrs. K. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. Bobiak and Miss Christine Read, held a shower in Mrs. Thomas' home on Slater Street. Autumn-toned chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to the guest of honor and her aunt was presented with a corsage of cream and mauve chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. B. West, the bride-elect's chosen attendant, presented the guest of honor with a white colonial carnation corsage when she and her mother, Mrs. Sandahl, entertained at a shower in the former's Stroud Road home.

A pink and white treasure chest contained gifts presented by the 15 guests.

A surprise smorgasbord dinner was given in the Dominion Hotel for Miss Nason by Mrs. A. E. Bergman. Tallman roses were presented to the bride-elect and her aunt was given bronze and gold chrysanthemums in corsage. Thirty-eight co-workers from H. Birks & Sons were given heather and carnation nosegays and presented the guest of honor with a strand of culture pearls.

### Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Temple of Selwyn Road, will be among Victoria guests attending a dinner party in Vancouver Wednesday evening, in the Arbutus Club. The affair is being given by Mrs. C. I. Cookes, Vancouver, to celebrate her husband's birthday. The Cookes are formerly of Victoria.

### Given Bride By Godmother

## GOLD BRACELET

A string of pearls, gift of the groom, and an antique gold bracelet, gift of her godmother, Mrs. H. Preiswerck, was the jewelry worn by Willa Gay LeBoutillier, recently, when she became the bride of Thomas Paul Leason in Metropolitan United Church.

Her simple gown of white chiffon was styled on empire lines and the bodice featured full sleeves, gathered at the wrists, and a scoop neckline. A cluster of small sheer organza flowers, entwined with sprays of pearls, held her bouffant veil of illusion net. Red roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony when Rev. A. E. King heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. LeBoutillier, 776 Oliver Street, and the son of Mr. and Thomas P. Leason, 318 Uganda Street.

Mrs. Colin Tennyson was matron of honor for her sister in an empire-line gown of turquoise organza. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Deborah Leason, wore a similar gown of pink. Both complemented their ensembles with matching headpieces and bouquets of white gladioli and pink carnations.

Best man was Murray Lancelley. Guests were ushered to their pews by Gary John LeBoutillier and John Wilkes.

### OPEN MEETING

The film "Perversion for Profit" will be shown when the Association of Women Electors holds a public meeting in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The film has been made available by the Section 150 Committee. Mrs. Audrey Paterson, chairman of the Foster Parents' Association, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency, A Community Problem." The meeting is aimed at interested parents. There will also be a discussion and question period.

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TRADITIONAL Chinese "Ribbon Dance" is performed by Arlene Lumb for guests at recent opera ball in Toronto's O'Keefe Centre. A Chinese theme was chosen for the affair as the opera which the Canadian Opera Company opened its season was Puccini's Turandot, set in Peking. (CP Photo.)

## BUT HOTELMEN MIFFED

# Welshmen Hail Winnipeg Ballet

CARDIFF (CP)—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is getting a rave reception in the Welsh capital from everybody, with the possible exception of a hotel owner whose prices provoked some dancers to walk out of his establishment.

The ballet, touring Britain as part of the Commonwealth Arts Festival, opened here Monday night to what one Cardiff critic described as "the most tremendous ovation yet at this festival."

Local ballet writers poured out enthusiastic adjectives like vigorous and versatile, accomplished and excellent to describe the Canadian ballet company.

Seven members of the corps de ballet walked out of the Grand Hotel complaining that prices were too high.

The dancers found cheaper accommodation in bed-and-breakfast guest houses. The hotel management at first said the festival organization, which reserved rooms for the ballet, would have to pay for the vacant rooms. But other visitors later filled the rooms and the hotel waived its claim against the festival.

The performers are required to pay for meals and accommo-

modation during their two-week tour of four British cities out of income that amounts to about \$90 a week in the case of the younger dancers.

### BASIC CHARGE

Basic of the complaint was that the hotel maintained a charge of £2 (\$6) a night a person regardless of whether the dancers doubled up two to a room. On North American tours, doubling up cuts the cost of accommodation to about \$4 a person a night.

"We get about £31 (\$93) a week and have to pay our expenses," one dancer said. "Hotel costs are too high over here."

Spending \$6 a night would mean about half a dancer's weekly income would go in accommodation. Bill Harper, Cardiff festival director, said the company had been offered accommodation in private guest houses at about 30s (\$4.50) a night a person but Canada House in London ordered hotel accommodation.

Some of the dancers also were dissatisfied with the cost of hotel rooms booked for them in London during their four-week performance run there last week. Several left the London hotel and found cheaper rooms.

### AUDIENCE PLEASED

Despite individual financial problems, the dancers wowed an audience of about 800 at the New Theatre with performances of choreographer Brian Macdonald's Aimez-Vous Bach? Les Shaps-de-Doo and, for the first time in Europe, Recurrence.

## Jazz Buffs Hail B.C. Group At Festival

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—The John Handy Quintet, which has members from Vancouver, drew standing ovations during the weekend at a jazz festival held here.

Violinist Michael White's interwoven notes gave the group one of the festival's most unique sounds.

With White and Handy were Terry Clarke on drums and Donald Thompson.

Tom Hammond, master of ceremonies, said the group was "original, with tremendous range of effect."

The festival attracted groups headed by such greats as Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, Dizzy Gillespie, Harry James and Duke Ellington.

# HEROES, JINGLES GET FAST, FAST FADE-OUT

By IOM MITCHELL  
OTTAWA (CP)—You'd better not see Lester Pearson on television dressed like St. George and riding a white charger.

Or John Diefenbaker acting as crime-busting Elliot Ness.

If you do, somebody is in trouble with the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The board has issued a reminder to all broadcasting stations outlining the dos and don'ts for political broadcasts during the current campaign for the Nov. 8 federal election.

One of the prohibitions concerns "role playing." As the BBG puts it, "participants in a political program may not assume another role for the purpose of simulating dialogue with political opponents."

Also under the ban as "unnecessarily theatrical" for a political broadcast are political cartoons, "still or animated," jingles and even background music unless that music is an integral part of some real filmed event, say the band at a political rally, being shown.

The Broadcasting Act prohib-

its political broadcasting on election day and the two days immediately preceding it. "Political broadcasting in this campaign must conclude at 12 midnight on Nov. 5-6, 1965," the BBG says in its reminder.

Speeches by candidates are permitted after the polls have closed.

The latest reminder covers both free-time and paid political broadcasts and operations by individual stations and networks. It lays down rules for conflicting times for paid and free-time programs.

"No station may broadcast a paid political broadcast or announcement . . . in the same language during the time that a network free-time broadcast in the same medium is scheduled to be released in the same community."

"There is no objection if a radio station releases a paid political broadcast opposite a network free-time telecast, or to a paid political telecast being released opposite a network radio free-time broadcast."

The free-time and paid pro-

grams may be released at the same time where they are in different languages.

The amount of free time available to the political parties is reached at meetings of party representatives and the networks. The BBG notes that under the broadcasting regulations "stations are required to allocate time, whether free or sponsored, as equitably as possible between all parties and candidates."

The board also notes that "no speaker on any free-time political broadcast may be allowed to run overtime."

However, a candidate who gets carried away is to be let down as gently as possible. "It is the responsibility of the manager of the originating station to make in each case appropriate arrangements which will allow a special announcement to be given with the least possible disturbance to the speaker."

The board sent out the latest reminder last week, including copies of other material it has provided on political broadcasting before previous elections.

## LONDON

# Canadians Win Festival Praise

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP)—Canada has scored a double success in the Commonwealth Arts Festival, reaping a handsome harvest of praise from London critics for Jean Gascon's Theatre du Nouveau Monde and Michel Carlier's national folk-dance ensemble Les Feux-Follets.

Both Montreal companies made their London debut Monday night on opposite sides of the Thames, to a warmly enthusiastic response from well-filled houses.

With the odd exception the critics give a unanimously

friendly welcome to the Feux-Follets troupe, responding to their vitality, freshness and the slick pace of their colorful show Canadian Mosaic at the Piccadilly Theatre. Reviews of the Nouveau Monde's production of Moliere's L'Ecole des Femmes, are somewhat mixed in tone, but generally score a hit, with only two sour notes sounded to an approving chorus from five critics.

James Kennedy, ballet critic of The Guardian, says Les Feux-Follets are "surely one of the brightest episodes in the Commonwealth Arts Festival."

Other verdicts generally followed Oleg Kerensky in The Daily Mail—"good, clean, unsophisticated fun"—and there was plenty of praise for the fast-paced production, richly colored costumes and clever scenic effects.

The Times and The Daily Telegraph, however, registered faint disappointment at a sense of fragmentation, too much diversity, in the suite of 10 dances designed to evoke Canada's multi-cultural heritage. The Times suggests the program shows Canada "has not yet found a strong sense of nationhood."

If Les Feux-Follets were something of an unknown quantity in the festival—though tipped by some as a likely "sleeper"—hit—the fame of the Nouveau Monde actors spread before them, making their advance bookings at London's National Theatre the best of the four participating Canadian companies among the best in the whole festival.

"It is not for nothing that the company has achieved an international reputation," writes Julian Holland in The Daily Mail.

### PRAISES STYLE

David Nathan, drama critic of The Sun, describing the Nouveau Monde's visit as the chief dramatic event of the arts festival, says the production shows "pace and style."

The Times calls the choice of Moliere "audaciously challenging" but says there is "nothing brash or transatlantic about the performance."

The only sour notes come from Daily Express critic Herbert Kretzmer, who questions whether "vigor and open-heartedness" are really enough to captivate London, and from John Higgins of The Financial Times, who produced the only hostile review.

Higgins describes it as a "drab production in which the acting never rises above a decent provincial level and frequently falls below it. . . . Where was the elegance, where was the wit, where was the style?"

## PARK RITES

# Scottish To Mark Big Day

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will celebrate its first regimental day Saturday, Oct. 2, in Victoria.

Military ceremonies and social events are planned throughout the day.

The honorary colonel of the regiment, Frank MacKenzie Ross, will unveil a granite marker in Beacon Hill Park, commemorating the 1962 presentation of new colors by the late colonel-in-chief, the Princess Royal.

The area commander also will officiate at a change of command ceremony when Lt. Col. David R. Coell will take over command of the unit from Lt. Col. M. W. E. Allen who has led the regiment since 1962.

In 1964, the City of Victoria bestowed the Freedom of the City on the regiment, thus giving the regiment the right to march through the city with bayonets fixed, colors flying and drums beating.

### UNIQUE RITES

Following-in ancient tradition and in a ceremony unique in the city's history, the regiment will be challenged on this right by the mayor and city aldermen while en route to Beacon Hill Park from the armoures.

About 125 men will march to their own pipe band and the Royal Canadian Engineers' band. Elements of the six cadet corps affiliated with the regiment will also parade.

The regiment has started its 1965-66 training year and has vacancies for 40 recruits in Nanaimo and Victoria. Those interested may apply to the recruiting officer, Bay Street Armoury.

# New Crop of Cadets Facing Rugged Course

A class of 75 HMCS Venture cadets is knocking down to navy discipline and organization as the young men begin a 13-month, short-service, officer training program.

The cadets began arriving here from homes across Canada two weeks ago.

They are being fitted for uniforms and oriented into their new way of life before they start studies.

Their training will be completed in three phases: in the classroom, in rugged bushland and at sea.

Lieut.-Cmdr. S. W. Shackell, Venture senior divisional officer, contends character-building for the young officers is not done in the classroom.

### RUGGED TRAINING

And this is why the cadets will undergo rugged survival training in Vancouver Island's Strathcona Park in October.

"Outdoor training is invaluable in producing insight into the character of our young men," said Lieut.-Cmdr. Shackell.

And the cadets will put to sea in ships ranging from RCN harborcraft to destroyer-escorts.

### FOREIGN PORTS

A three-month cruise to foreign ports has been scheduled early 1966. This year's crop of Venture cadets went to Central American countries.

Following the cruise, the cadets will undergo six months of advanced training to prepare them for junior officer duties in ship or shore establishments.

Cadets planning RCN flying careers will leave here after preliminary training and will be posted to an RCAF station.

They will then proceed to HMCS Shearwater at Dartmouth, N.S., for advanced flying training with an anti-submarine squadron.

## Four Found Safe

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Four persons missing in 30-foot boat were found safe Monday after drifting all night. A motor failure left them stranded while on a 30-mile trip from Marble Bay to Davie Bay, both on Texada Island, Sunday afternoon.

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GROWING OLD gracefully is the aim of actress Jill Ireland who says American women try too hard to remain young. She came to Hollywood after careers in ballet and the English stage.

# Free Use of McPherson Theatre Offered to School Musicians

Instrumental groups in Greater Victoria schools will present a series of 10 Sunday afternoon concerts in the McPherson Playhouse during this school term.

The school board Monday instructed district superintendent John Gough to prepare details for the concert series.

Playhouse manager Jack Morgan informed the board that the theatre would be available to

the board without charge on 10 Sunday afternoons during this school term.

"The concerts would have a three-fold value," said Mr. Gough, "in giving students additional experience in playing; in providing entertainment for the people of the community and in raising funds by collections or donations."

### PIANO LESSONS

The board also approved a plan to experiment with class piano lessons in three or four elementary schools.

The classes would be adminis-

tered by H. J. Bigsby, supervisor of music for the school district, and Richard Edmunds, director of the Canadian Bureau for the advancement of music which already sponsors the classes in other Canadian cities.

Instruction would be offered to pupils in Grades 2 and 3 after regular school hours in 15 half-hour lessons spread over eight weeks at a total cost of \$8 per student.

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Association has endorsed the project.

## Oswald Effects Put on Block By Mother

NEW YORK (UPI)—A collection of letters and personal effects of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald offered for sale by his mother went on public view today.

The collection will be auctioned Sept. 30.

The 17 items include Oswald's baptismal certificate, a letter from Russia to his mother telling of the event which embittered him toward the United States, and a college application revealing his ambition to be a short story writer.

The collection will be sold along with several notes and letters written by the late president John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy.

## RAVEN PLANE SAVES TOWER

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP)—A raven was rushed to London by air—in an airliner—when one of the famous birds at the Tower of London died. Tradition demands there should always be six at the historic fortress. If all should die, the castle will fall, says the legend.



ANNE ASHBERRY'S WORLD-FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St. 10:30 to 9 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . RESTAURANT. Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. to dusk. Please note: After Saturday, Sept. 18, the romantic after-dark illumination ceases for this year, but the gardens will continue open 9 a.m. to dusk. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas will be served daily as usual. Continuous coffee bar service. September blooms are simply grand, so plan a visit now to these 30 acres of heavenly beauty. Surrounded by the sheltering hills, the gardens are delightfully pleasant, usually warm and balmy.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open weekends only until further notice.

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FLEETBOATS—ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

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FRONTIER VILLAGE WESTERN TOWN—An unbelievable look into the past, 2329 Millstream Road. Phone 478-2292. Adults 75c, Juniors 50c, Children 35c. 9 to 9.

OAK BAY MARINA—Deep-sea fishing, 2 trips daily, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; 3½-hour trip, \$3.85. Non-fishing passengers, \$2.50. Reservations 386-3445.

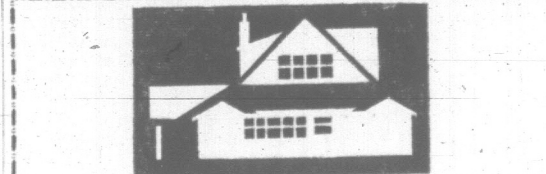
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. See famous agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

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## DEEP COVE CHALET

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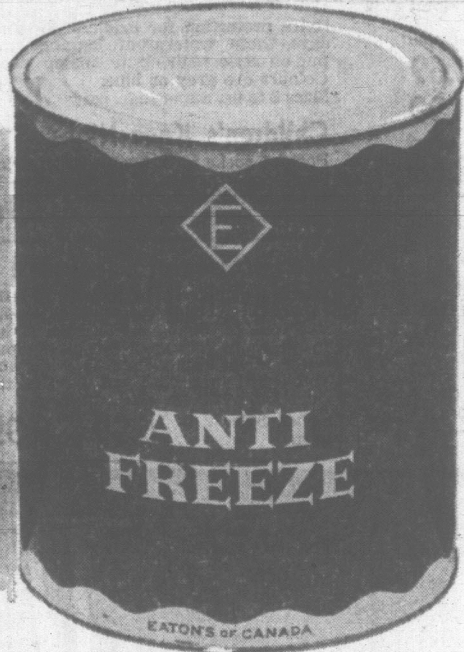
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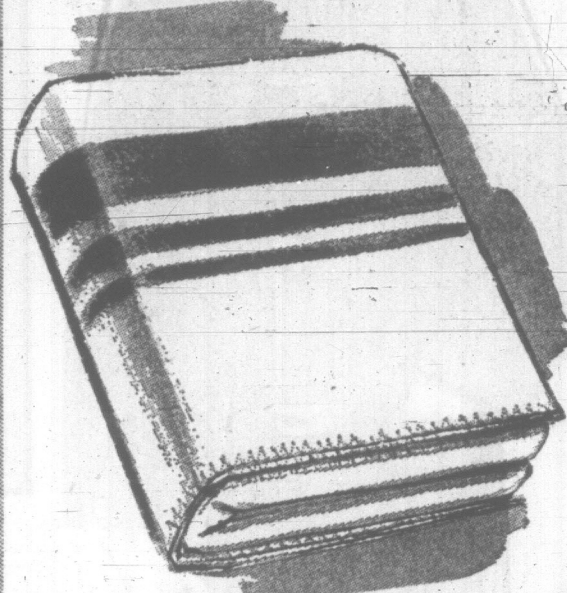
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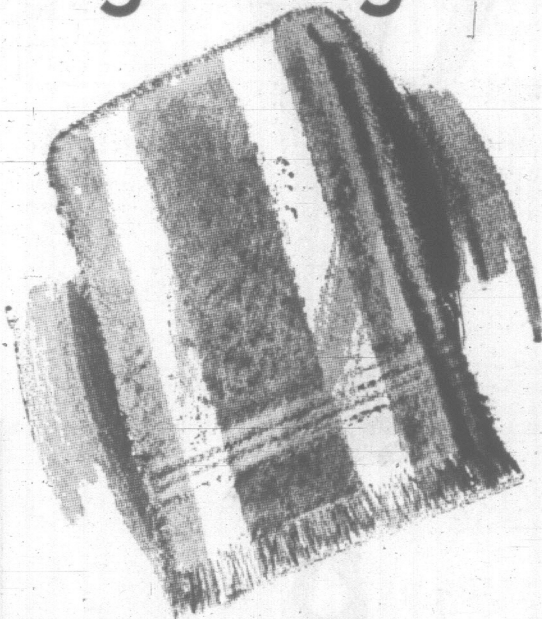


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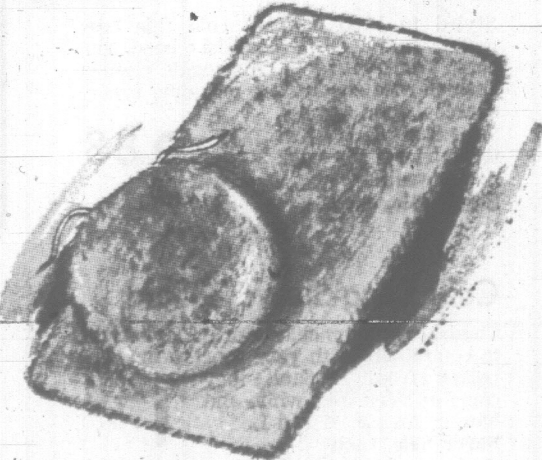
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#### Cosy Long-Sleeve T-Shirt

These cosy cotton charmers are style-right to co-ordinate with your sportswear! Imported from England they come in black, red, white and blue in sizes S, M and L.

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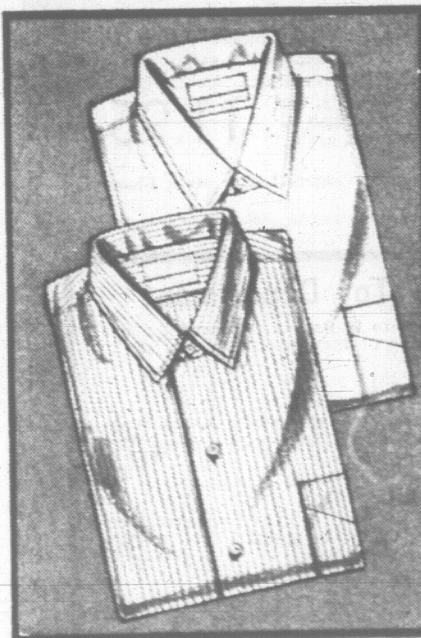
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#### Easy-Action Stretch Slims

A cool weather favourite at a low price. Warm, comfortable slims of freedom-giving stretch fabric toned to Fall, in colours of brown, navy, green and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

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#### Men's Dress Shirts

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#### Men's Flannel Pants

Durable viscose flannel in these pants styled for men. Featuring self belt and ruffled bottoms, these pants come in assorted leg lengths. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

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#### Men's Work Shirts

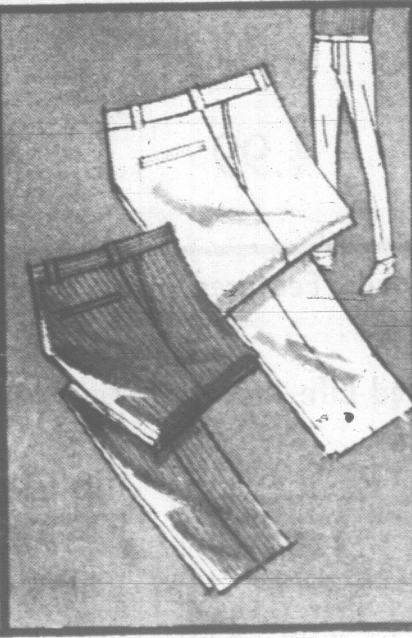
Good looking flannel sport shirts in assorted check patterns. They are completely washable, have long sleeves and regular style collar. Sizes 15 to 17.

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#### Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Warm sleepwear for cool winter nights. Two-piece style with tie waist and button front jacket. Assorted patterns in gay colours... fully washable. Sizes A to E.

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#### Hipsters

Headliners for young men these hipsters come in cotton and corduroy with low rise slim legs. Choose from wheat, cactus, blue, olive, black, brown or Juniper. Sizes 27 to 34.

Super Sale, pair **5.99**

#### Boy's Cord Slacks

Rugged, washable cotton corduroy slacks are styled with half boxer waist, cuffs. Choose from charcoal, loden and brown in sizes 6 to 12.

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#### Men's Sport Shirts

Smart California-type styling make these shirts a popular choice for leisure time wear. Long sleeves; tab, button-down and regular collars. Assorted stripes and novelties. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Super Sale, each **3.99**

#### Men's Bulky Sweaters

Rugged styling for men in long-sleeved bulky pullovers of wool blend with button closing at neck. Two pockets. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Super Sale, each **9.99**



#### Men's Boxed Sport Shirts

An exciting idea for gift giving, these handsome shirts are fully washable, have long sleeves and are styled from rayon blend in a wide range of plaids. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Super Sale, each **3.99**

#### Boys' Slacks

Slim cut slacks of washable, durable, long-wearing cotton gabardine. Roomy pockets. Colours are black, tan or loden. Sizes 6 to 16.

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For the man who loves comfort these leather slippers have moulded soles, rubber heels and soft shearling collar. Your choice of burgundy or tan shades. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Protection in wet weather from these durable gumboots with ground grip soles and red trim. Boy's sizes 1 to 5.

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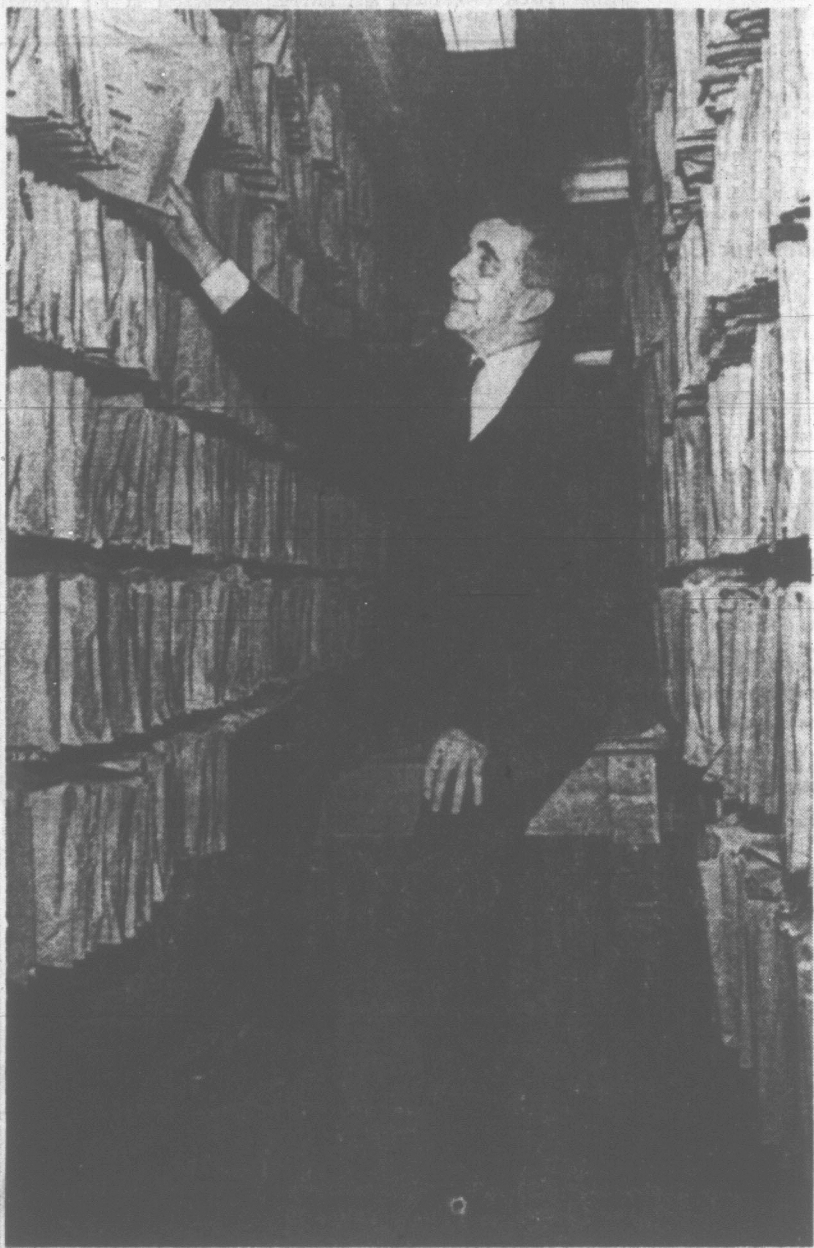
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## TIN MINERS CLASH WITH BOLIVIA TROOPS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners clashed with troops and security police Monday night in a street battle that left 28 dead and 85 injured in southwestern Bolivia.

The dead included several children, one of whom was shot and killed while trying to attach a dynamite fuse to an army communications post.



LAST-MINUTE CHECK of supply kits that will be going out to returning officers across Canada is made

by Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, in Ottawa. Election machinery is in high gear for Nov. 8 voting.

## LOVERS LANE EPISODE

# Crazed Island Slayer Faces Life Detention

By DESMOND BILL  
Ronald Ingram, the 35-year-old baker who committed a double murder in Nanaimo during a fit of temporary insanity almost three years ago, will likely spend the rest of his life in a mental hospital.

An official of the attorney-general's department said today Ingram will never be released "so long as he is a danger to the general public."

Ingram admitted the murders but a jury Monday in Vancouver found him not guilty by reason of insanity.

He was charged and was to be tried for the slaying of Diane Phipps, 19. The other slaying was of Leslie Dixon, also 19, Miss Phipps' boy friend.

Diane's parents were in court when Ingram went on trial. Their son, Paul, 20, said they were satisfied at the outcome.

"They were afraid that if Ingram had been tried and convicted he might have served 20 years or so and then be released. This way he will never be a menace to anyone again."

Paul said, "My parents didn't want revenge. They just wanted to be sure that Ingram could never harm anyone else again."

After the verdict Mr. Justice Victor Dryer ordered Ingram

be held "in strict custody pending the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor."

Ingram can now only be released by provincial government order if and when medical authorities think his mental condition justifies his release.

Three psychiatrists who examined Ingram said he is now legally sane and was fit to stand trial on the murder charge. But two of them said that they think Ingram was insane at the time he committed the murders.

Dr. P. M. Middleton said Ingram suffered "periodic emotional stress and had a 'disassociative reaction' that made him unaware of the full nature of acts he committed at such times."

Dr. G. A. Davidson said that when Ingram suffered a "temporary disturbance" he did not have the ability to reason "with sense or composure."

Both doctors said that Ingram at present does not suffer any disease of the mind. But they did not say that Ingram would

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## PM PLEDGES

# Colleges To Get More Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced today his government will propose an increase in federal aid to education.

He told a Liberal campaign strategy meeting that the proposal will be worked out with the provinces and the universities. No other details were given.

Formally opening the Liberal campaign for the Nov. 8 election, Mr. Pearson said his government needs a mandate to implement a federal-provincial medical care insurance plan by July 1, 1967. He added:

"We will also be putting forward proposals to be worked out with the universities and the provinces for further federal assistance to education."

## TRAIN UNEMPLOYED

The prime minister said his government will mount a "massive" training program for people who are unemployed or threatened by unemployment. This was the most important program in the war against poverty.

"In all these—and in many other matters—there must be federal-provincial co-operation."

His government wanted a comfortable majority in the Commons to negotiate from strength with the provinces and strengthen national unity.

The federal government was pressed to increase its assistance to universities by all provinces except Quebec at the federal-provincial conference here in July.

Increased federal aid to education already is one of the big planks in the election platform of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

## EXPANSION PROGRAM

The prime minister said the Liberal "commitment to expansion" includes new programs to assure not only that growth will continue but that all Canadians will benefit and "that the dangers of inflationary pressures and rising costs that are a part of any great expansion" will be contained.

Far-reaching changes in taxation might be necessary as a result of the findings not only of the royal commission on taxation but those of the federal-provincial tax structure committee.

There would soon be discussions and negotiations with the provinces "of vital importance" to the country on economic, financial and constitutional matters.

"To uphold the Canadian position as a whole in these negotiations, there must be a strong federal government, with strong support in government."

Mr. Pearson said "real progress" in federal-provincial co-operation has been made since 1963. There was no longer "the same danger that there was not so long ago" that the various parts of the country might go their own ways. New ways of working together were being found.

"As our federal system continues to evolve, we intend to protect the federal, the national, interest," Mr. Pearson stressed.

He described as "disruptive federalism" the pitting of one region against another for political purposes.



EN ROUTE to New York to attend United Nations General Assembly sessions, Pakistan's Foreign Minister Zulfikar Bhutto, left, and his aides are seen on their arrival at Rome airport today for brief stopover. (AP Wirephoto.)

## RESIDENCE LAW

# Appeal for Vote, Students Urged

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Walks Out of Bush

VANCOUVER (UPI)—One of three men aboard a light plane which crashed east of Vancouver walked out of the bush today to advise authorities all three were alive. The Cessna 172 was piloted by Les Hargreaves of Burnaby.

### Demands Renewed

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario today renewed its demands for an extension of the federal-provincial hospital insurance program, just two days before provincial health ministers are to meet in Ottawa to discuss the federal government's medical insurance proposals.

The legal opinion is an attempt to get around a ruling by acting chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay that students who had not registered at their university by Sept. 8, when the election writs were issued, cannot vote near the campus but only in their home constituencies.

The legal opinion says students no longer live with their parents where they attend university is their ordinary place of residence.

### Negro Church Burned

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A Negro church here was gutted by fire early today and officials called it a definite case of arson.

### BCT Takeover Urged

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees at its convention today urged nationalization of the Bell Telephone Company "and other similar private companies."

### Rain on Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Farmers despaired today as rain fell again overnight in Saskatchewan and Alberta, delayed the harvest and caused deterioration in grain grades. (See story Page 9.)

### Report Drafted

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate finance committee today concluded public hearings on a bill to implement the Canada-United States auto agreement and then moved immediately into an executive sitting to draft its report.

# Report Comes Via Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Both India and Pakistan were reported today to have agreed to accept the United Nations demand for a cease-fire ending the conflict over Kashmir.

Indian sources at the UN said the Indian government agreed to accept if provided Pakistan did so.

Usually well-informed diplomatic sources in Moscow said Pakistan also agreed. Indian sources in Moscow also said they had heard of the Pakistani agreement and predicted peace would be restored by 3 a.m. EDT Wednesday. (Midnight, PDT.)

The Pakistani announcement will be announced officially within a few hours, a Moscow dispatch said. The Moscow sources said the information came from Karachi.

## UNANIMOUS VOTE

The UN security council by a vote of 10 to 0 had called on India and Pakistan to end the fighting before the 3 a.m. deadline. Jordan abstained on the vote.

An earlier dispatch from Rawalpindi said Ayub appeared to be preparing public opinion for Pakistan's acceptance.

In the war, US-made Sabre jets of the Pakistani air force tangled with Indian jets Monday in a fierce dogfight directly over Lahore. Witnesses said they saw one plane crash.

The aerial clash at an altitude of about 10,000 feet was clearly visible from the ground. It involved at least four aircraft.

## Answer Vague

MOSCOW (AP)—Pakistan handed the Soviet Union today a non-committal reply on Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's offer to mediate personally the Indian-Pakistani war, informed sources said.

The sources said Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal Athar handed the reply to the Soviet foreign ministry.

They said the reply raised "no objection in principle" to Soviet mediation, but neither accepted nor rejected it pending the outcome of United Nations ceasefire efforts.

Kosygin made the offer in letters to Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan. There was no immediate word of an official Indian reply here.

# Chinese Trade Shots

NEW DELHI (AP)—India and Chinese troops exchanged fire at close range high in the Himalayas today, the Indian government announced.

Small arms fire erupted near Nathu La Pass, which connects Sikkim, an Indian protectorate, with the Chumbi Valley of Tibet, a spokesman said.

It was the first outbreak of Indian firing reported since China began threatening India with "grave consequences" because of alleged border violations in the Tibet region.

## CHINESE WITHDRAW

The government radio said Chinese troops moved into Indian territory and withdrew when Indian troops opened fire. But the spokesman said:

"There was no real push, through by them or by us. Our troops have strict instructions not to cross the line."

The situation was not clear in some border areas. And it was not known whether the Chinese might have moved across what India calls the frontier in some places, the spokesman said.

He described the affair as a "war of nerves at the moment," but declined to speculate what might happen at midnight Wednesday—the deadline the Chinese have given India for dismantling 56 military posts along the Sikkim border.

# Dief Urges Farm Aid

WINNIPEG (CP)—Progressive Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said today a special assistance plan must be evolved at once in case poor harvest conditions continue.

Mr. Diefenbaker, stopping here en route to Ottawa, suggested that loans be provided on wheat not yet threshed because of the rainy spell. He said many farmers are finding it difficult to finance continuing operations because of the harvesting delay.

# Pakistanis Attack Canadian Property

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Violent demonstrations broke out in two cities in Pakistan today against U.S. and Canadian installations, property of other western countries and a United Nations office. U.S. officials reported.

In Karachi, the Canadian flag was torn down from the office of the Canadian High Commissioner. There also were demonstrations at offices of airlines of western countries. Another Karachi demonstration was at offices housing U.N. specialized agencies.

The U.S. information library in Karachi was sacked, set afire and suffered serious damage. Windows also were broken in the U.S. embassy in Karachi, U.S. officials said.

In Lahore, officials reported, the U.S. consulate general offices and U.S. information library were attacked. Windows were broken. There was some damage to vehicles.

Officials said there were no reports of any injuries among Americans or Pakistani employees at the U.S. installations.

Thousands of angry youths had participated in the demonstrations.

## FEW SPEECHES PLANNED

# Liberals to Hide Pearson During Campaign

By PETER NEWMAN  
OTTAWA—As the campaign enters its third week, the essence of Lester Pearson's reelection strategy is becoming obvious:

By maintaining a low-key bi-partisan appeal, he hopes to project the image of a man

trying to save the nation from the politicians.

The Liberal high-command is determined not to allow this campaign to deteriorate into a titanic duel between two aging political gladiators. They know that in such a hand-to-hand contest, their

man is no match for John Diefenbaker.

Instead, the Liberals judge the mood of the nation to be one of dulled anxiety—a time when the voters are seeking the comforts of political security rather than the excitement of dramatic confrontations.

The election strategy, being mapped out in detail at today's Liberal caucus in Ottawa, calls for a very different kind of campaign from those the Liberals ran in 1962 and 1963.

## NO GIMMICKS

For one thing, there will be no gimmicks of any kind. We're so gimmick-conscious around here, says one worker

at Liberal headquarters, "that we get nervous everytime we order another phone extension."

On a more important level, Pearson will not criss-cross the nation advocating radical

new initiatives. Instead, he will be promoted as a personification of the national consensus on all of the broad basic issues.

His main function in the

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## LET OTHERS BATTLE



Hope th' war that wasn't a war won't end in a peace that ain't a peace.

Promisin' more aid ' education, Mister Pearson mebbe figgers an' educated public'll vote Liberal. He's got some-thin' there.

Whatever happened t' th' Bastion Square project?

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CAMERA DOESN'T LIE but it can bend the truth a little in this unusual view of the clergy leaving session of

Ecumenical Council today. Special "fisheye" lens creates weird effect in this photograph of St. Peter's Square.







## Arthur Mayse

Although I might have scoffed at the suggestion when I scampered out of this corner on vacation three weeks ago, there are definite limits to how much leisure a man can absorb comfortably.

Too much isn't merely as bad as too little. It's infinitely worse, as the lords of automation are already beginning to discover.

The plain fact, which I hate to admit, is that work remains more necessary than play to human well-being.

For my part, I'm glad to be back behind a typewriter while my capacity for loafing isn't quite exhausted.

It was a good holiday, we enjoyed every minute of it, and I can grumble altogether convincingly over the business of picking up tools once more.

But, even though I wouldn't in the least have minded an other uncomplicated day or two in the skipper's end of an outboard boat, I can get along right handsomely without it.

Somehow in the tide-slot off Fiddle Reef, a ling cod you'd have to see to believe is seeking his prey among the underwater jungles.

We tussled for about half an hour a few mornings ago. Then he went his way and I mine, both of us shaken by the encounter.

I was winching up the small cod that had grabbed my herring minnow when something much heavier latched on. The tugging-match ended when a dim brown shape broke water a couple of yards from my boat.

The monster ling held the youngster of his tribe cross-wise in his mouth as a dog grips a bone. Lying with back awash, he looked to be all of five feet long.

I pulled on the leader. Obligingly, the cannibal finned within gaffing range. In a cautious reach, I slipped the gaff through a flaring gill plate, knocking the little cod free in the process.

For a moment grandpa scooped up. Then he snapped shut a needle-toothed maw that would have engulfed an oyster barrel gave one mighty wrench that turned the gaff over in my hands, and lunged back into the depths.

I won't even try to guess his weight, but I hope we never meet again.

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Sooner or later, I expect the B.C. woods operator will reach a point in his utilization of logging waste which will make slash-burning unnecessary.

But that time has yet to materialize, and in a fall dry enough for the ground-trash of a highlead operation to take hold, Vancouver Islanders can expect their seasonal haze to be plentifully tinted with smoke.

Those are the days we've been enjoying this last week or two—sun a red ball to be gazed at with impunity, sunsets lurid, and even the moon slightly bloodshot at its rising.

Unlike the summer blazes which nobody except an out-and-out firebug loves, these deliberate and controlled burns are, or used to be, high-spirited affairs with a carnival air about them.

After all, it isn't every day or week that a man is paid to indulge in pyromania.

The last slash-burning in which I had a part came after a summer very much like the one just past. For three weeks of acute fire hazard, the outfit had been shut down. For another four, anyone caught smoking outside the camp area was handed his time.

Then came a proper wet southeaster, and a week later, the cleanup.

A dozen of us, with the camp fire warden for chaplain, headed into the slash tangles. We carried buckets of waste oil. Our pockets were stuffed with matches. When we stumbled in through the smoke fog from that spree of legalized arson, there was not a match left to light the warden's cigarette, and the flames of our conflagration were dancing in the sky.

A glorious spree, and one to be remembered wistfully these autumn days when I huff and puff and crumple a week's newspapers to keep my sullen little heap of garden cuttings alight!

## Curtis Hints Ruin For Mini-Metro Over Court Row

Regional government here is "in serious jeopardy" because of the provincial action in the magistrate court controversy, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

He feared the municipality will take "a hard line" on the proposed mini-metro system, "and may even back away from the regional proposals in view of our very unhappy experience."

He was commenting after a committee meeting of council Monday night attended by Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson and deputy chief Joseph Armstrong.

"Council has expressed grave concern over the arbitrary manner in which Saanich is being treated," he said.

"Council agreed that it would tread very carefully on the whole question of joint services board or mini-metro in view of the possibility that this might be a taste of what could happen under regional government."

Reeve Curtis has been a supporter of the principle of regional government for the multi-municipal Capital Region area.

The present central magistrates' court is held in a courtroom adjacent to the Saanich police station.

But starting Oct. 1, the central court will be held in Centennial Square in the new magistrates' court built next to the renovated city police station.

Saanich has objected that moving its court with the others to Centennial Square will increase costs and leave the present courtroom (completed only three years ago) empty.

Reeve Curtis said council has asked several times of the attorney-general's department, where is the statutory authority compelling Saanich to abandon its court and move downtown. There has been no reply.

But a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said this morning the statutory authority exists and has been shown to Reeve Curtis and the municipal lawyer.

Reeve Curtis declined comment when asked what the municipality will do with the move to Centennial Square taking place in 10 days.



POLINA PJALOVA ... keeps things stirred up

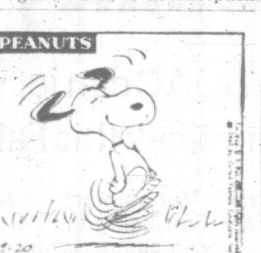
## Something About a Sailor Seems Different on a Russian Vessel

By RON SUDLOW  
Marine Reporter

In Canada, girls pick delicate careers—but in Russia, many go to sea.

In Canada, some get married. Others go on to university. Many go to work as receptionists, waitresses, telephone operators.

In Russia, some girls become sea cooks, stewards and even ship's masters. The Soviet general cargo ship Otradnoe, today loading at Ogden Point, is no exception.



I ALWAYS GET HUNGRY AFTER I'VE BEEN DANCING...



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"It is their choice," said Capt. Grigory Moskalets.

"The women are usually given a job which can be done by a man or a woman," said the friendly master.

This seems to leave a broad scope. Another Soviet grain ship, the Orsha, will be entering B.C. waters at the end of this week. And she has a distaff master.

Usually, a Russian freighter will carry no more than four female crew members, he said.

Sometimes it is usually one or none," he said, struggling with the language.

But the 509-foot Otradnoe is carrying a bumper crop of flour, two stewards, a cook and a physician.

And the women get no different treatment than the men as far as discipline and duties go, the captain said.

Most of them who join the Russian merchant marine average between 18-22 years of age.

Those who wish to make a career out of it as an officer must complete 10 years of medium (public) school plus five years in navigational school.

When at navigation school, men and women spend three or four months at sea each year. The program is sponsored by the state.

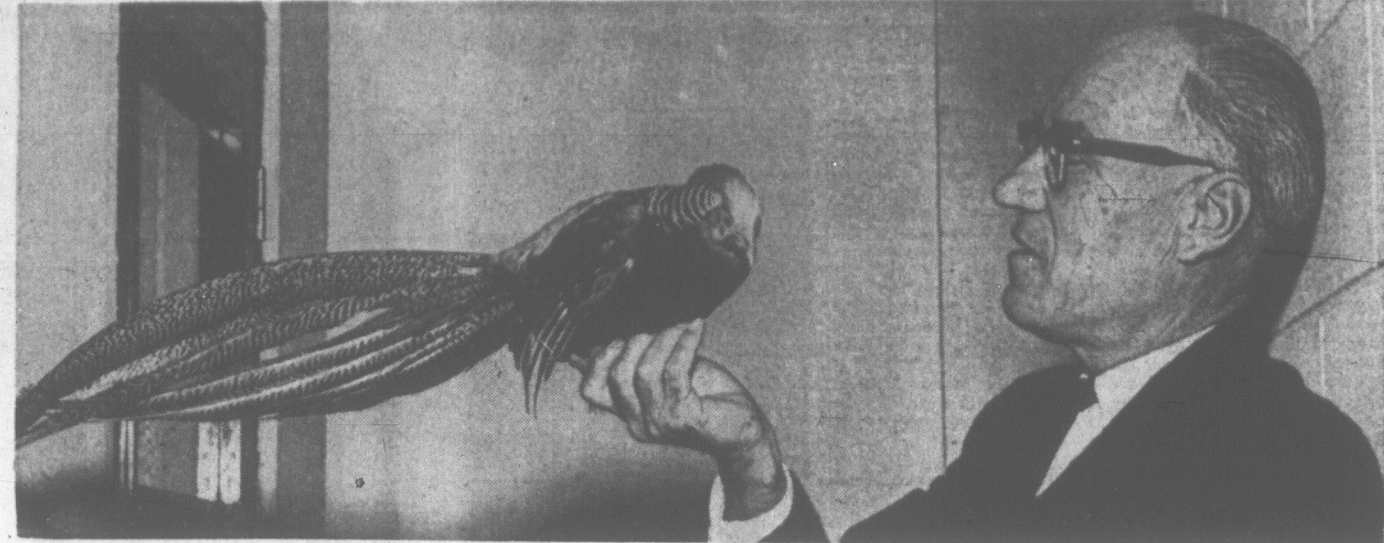
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The Otradnoe, which displaces a healthy 14,335 tons, deadweight, is taking of 12,400 tons of grain which should be loaded by Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Then she will begin a 10-day voyage to her home port of Vladivostok.

The Russian vessel was completed only two years ago at a Japanese shipyard at Osa.

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## Pheasant Pleasant But Not Talking

Bird in the hand, in this case, is worth dozens of those commonly seen in Island bushes because it's a golden cock pheasant, not native to the Island. How then did it come to be wandering in Colwood? That's what SPCA manager Dave Beaching, above,

would like to know. The bird is tame and may be someone's pet. SPCA has had several homes offered for the two-foot-long beauty. Plumage provides a dazzling color display. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Man Admits Giving Liquor To 14-Year-Old

A man who had supplied liquor to a 14-year-old pleaded guilty in city court today to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report for Wallace H. Young, 3053 Admirals, and remanded him to Sept. 29 for sentence.

City detective Lester Clark said he found Young and the youth drinking in a parked car in the 600-block Yates St. at 10 p.m. Sept. 11.

The youth was so intoxicated he could not get out of the car by himself, the officer testified.

Nine empty beer bottles and a full mickey of rum were found in the vehicle.

Court was told Young summoned police because he could not get the youth from his auto.

He said he had given the juvenile a bottle of beer and a drink of gin.

An 18-year-old Greek seaman was fined \$75 for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl.

Theodoros Antonopoulos of the freighter Mantrix pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Police evidence was he slept with the girl on board his ship when it was in port at Ogden Point Sept. 12.

## FOUR FLEE BLAZE IN BEDROOM

A woman and her three daughters escaped uninjured early today when fire broke out in a bedroom of their home.

The fire started in the bed of one of the children. But the girl, had left the bed earlier to sleep with her sister in another room.

Mrs. Leona Fial, 3009 Colquitz, was upstairs in bed when she smelled smoke. Going downstairs she found the fire in the bedroom of her 11-year-old daughter Rhonda.

Mrs. Fial closed the door of the room and got her children out of the house, then raised the alarm. She said she thinks the fire was started by a light in a toy microscope.

## Topics of the Day

An Esquimalt man was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns this morning following a fire at his home, 801 Intervale.

Albert Rennie was pulled from the dwelling unconscious by Sgt. James Owens. The fire, which did little damage, apparently started in his mattress while he was sleeping.

Rennie was found by police overcome with smoke, lying on his kitchen floor. The house sustained considerable smoke damage.

Department of Highways computer engineer R. M. Hearst of Victoria will attend an electronics seminar Sept. 23 to 25 in Saskatoon.

Mr. Hearst will be one of 26 engineers from across the country who will take a close look at the techniques on storing and receiving technical information by electronic means.

The conference will be sponsored by the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Gary Watt, 1191 Esquimalt Road, was committed Monday for trial in a higher court on a charge of attempted breaking and entering the Polynesian Restaurant, 914 Esquimalt, Aug. 28.

The coast guard icebreaker Camshell will tie up at the transport department jetty near Johnson St. Bridge Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The vessel has just completed her sixth annual trip to the western Arctic clearing shipping lanes for supply vessels. She left here at the end of June.

An audition will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre for the pantomime, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

## Crofton Worker Electrocuted 550-Volt Live Wire Clutched in His Hand

By DON DINGWALL

A 20-year-old youth was electrocuted shortly after midnight while attempting to repair a control switch for a conveyor belt at the Crofton pulp mill.

Herbert Richard Collins, who arrived recently from Newfoundland, was still holding a live 550-volt wire when he was found by his workmates shortly after the accident.

B.C. Forest Products' personnel manager Jack Gallagher said the control button apparently stuck and Collins, an employee for the past two months, attempted to fix it himself by taking off the housing.

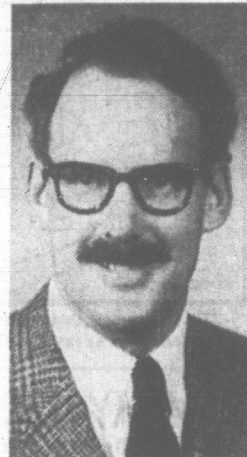
"He may have thought he did something wrong when the button stuck," said Mr. Gallagher, "and then tried to fix it himself instead of calling an electrician."

When the housing was taken off the button dropped into the console and it is believed Collins touched the wire while attempting to reach for the button.

He was working in a far-removed part of the mill so the accident was not discovered immediately, said Mr. Gallagher.

The dead man's father, a newspaper foreman in the same mill, was not in the building at the time of the accident.

The father has been employed in the mill for the past 15 months.



NOTED AUTHORITY on social implications of automation, New York author Robert Theobald will be keynote speaker Wednesday, Sept. 29, at American Public Welfare Association conference in Victoria. He will speak on Cybernetics and Public Welfare. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-day international conference.

## School Building Costs Higher Than Elsewhere?

Greater Victoria School Board has been told its construction costs are too high in comparison to other school districts on Vancouver Island.

Provincial education department officials made the comment in studying a \$1,933,117 supplementary referendum proposed by the board.

District superintendent John Gough told trustees Monday night that department officials had indicated the provincial government is prepared to recognize rising costs and the impact of the new curriculum on the size of teaching areas.

"But this does not mean the department would agree with the board's revised estimates," said Mr. Gough.

"They are going to make up their own minds."

An education department spokesman said today if the government did not agree with the estimates it would not participate in sharing costs.

This would mean the school board would have to call a non-

shareable referendum which is "highly unpopular," he said.

The school board needs the extra money to complete unfinished projects called for under the last referendum held two years ago.

Mr. Gough said education department officials had indicated they thought the board's costs too high. They named other areas on Vancouver Island where costs were lower.

## NEW SCOPE FOR SCOPE

## Old Time Religion Threatens Dancing

The Scope—a young people's night club—may soon be used for young people's religious rallies.

Chaplain Clifford Waite of the Royal Canadian Navy and Peter Chapman, proprietor of The Scope, are getting together with this in mind.

Chaplain Waite wants to put on a Sunday youth program and Mr. Chapman is willing to place The Scope at his disposal.

"What I have in mind is a Sunday sing-song and social," Chaplain Waite said, "and I shall discuss this with Mr. Chapman."

Earlier, the naval padre expressed regret that The Scope was used for dancing last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Chapman replied that the Sunday dance was "a flop" and he would, probably close. The Scope next Sunday.

Chaplain Waite, who was chairman of the recent Leighton Ford Crusade in Victoria, has called a meeting of the crusade committee for 7 p.m. Thursday to launch a city-wide youth program.



BRIAN ROBERTS  
hard-pressed

## GROWING DEMAND GOOD FOR ECONOMY

## Cider Sippers Get Their Kicks Without Beer

BY JIM HUME

Apple juice with a kick—better known as cider—is doing its best to slake the thirst of British Columbians deprived of beer.

But it can't hope to keep up with the growing demand.

Brian Roberts, president and general manager of Growers Wine, producers of the sparkling liquid, says the switch to cider has been fantastic.

"We can't hope to keep up with the demand," he said.

"Each batch we turn out totals 30,000 small 12-ounce bottles which goes to the Liquor Control Board for distribution. We are naturally at full production but the demand is exceeding the supply and will continue to do so."

Mr. Roberts said full production will be maintained.

"Our supply will be limited, of course, to the amount of apples purchased last winter for cider production," he said.

But with a new batch of apples almost ready in the Okanagan—source of supply for Growers—there is little danger of cider going the way of beer and drying up completely.

In a depressed year following disastrous winter frosts growing cider sales are also proving an unexpected boon to Okanagan fruit growers.

"B.C. Tree Fruits supplies the apple juice from which we make the cider," Mr. Roberts said. "There is no doubt that cider sales are a very important factor in the general economy of the Okanagan."

In addition to boosting the local and Okanagan economies cider is also providing a time of peace for the beer parlors remaining open to dispense the tangy nectar.

Two pubs in Victoria—the Ingraham and the Drake—along with six in Vancouver, decided to gamble that regulars would just as soon sip cider as beer.

All report steady clientele and quieter atmospheres.

"When beer was the main attraction we spent a lot of our time settling disputes and ejecting belligerents," one bar manager said. "I haven't seen a row in this bar for three weeks since we started selling cider."

Cider sippers are happy, too. "I used to drink 35 to 40 glasses of beer at a sitting," said one trencherman. "But I can only handle about seven bottles of cider. You can't drink cider as fast."

Other cider drinkers agree that while you can't drink as much cider as beer, what you do drink packs a stronger wallop.



## ISLAND SLAYER

Continued from Page 1  
not have a recurrence of the periodic disorder he has had in the past.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

The psychiatric evidence was called by Crown Prosecutor Peter Seaton. Mr. Seaton told the jury that it had no alternative but to return a not guilty verdict by reason of insanity even though the murder was planned.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern asked the jury to come to the same conclusion, and praised the Crown for asking for an insanity verdict. The all-male jury deliberated one hour before bringing in its verdict. Earlier another jury had found Ingram fit to stand trial.

Ingram's confession of the murders was delivered for him by Mr. McGivern when the case opened. It told of the motiveless killing that ensued after Ingram came upon Dixon and Miss Phipps in a parked car at a lover's lane near Piper's Lagoon, outside Nanaimo, on the evening of Oct. 16, 1962.

**HEARD LAUGH**  
Mr. McGivern said Ingram did not know Miss Phipps. His statement read, "The accused heard Diane Phipps laugh and then returned to his store in Nanaimo where he got his .22 rifle and went back to the lagoon."

"At the lagoon he shot the young man and forced Diane Phipps to accompany him" to a spot 10 miles away where "he shot her between the eyes and beat in her head with a rock. There was no sexual attack."

The discovery of the bodies of the slain pair next day set off the most intensive murder investigation in British Columbia history.

But it was almost two years

later before police, as a result of a couple of unbelievably lucky breaks, caught the confessed killer.

And today RCMP Staff-Sergeant Jack Purdy, the man in charge of the case, said that "most definitely" it was the co-operation of the press that helped solve the murder.

The first break in the case came four months after the murder when two teen-agers skating on Long Lake, five miles north of Nanaimo, saw a rifle caught in the ice. They brought the weapon to police and ballistics tests showed it to be the murder weapon.

The gun was an uncommon model that was loaded through the side of the butt. Police began a search for everyone who ever owned such a weapon.

They checked thousands of guns without success and in desperation appealed to *Weekend Magazine* 18 months after the murder. The magazine printed a lengthy feature article that was circulated throughout Canada telling of the murder weapon.

One woman who read the article recalled that her father had once had such a gun. But the father, a resident of Salmon Arm, had been dead several years and his property had been scattered.

### OWNED RIFLE

Her father had owned the rifle a long time and police, on a hunch, checked through the records in Ottawa of wartime registration of guns. They found that the man's gun was in fact the murder weapon. They traced it by the serial number.

Then began the search to find where the gun had gone after the death of the owner in Salmon Arm. The auctioneer who sold his property had died but police found the auctioneer's widow who had retained some of his papers.

The widow said she destroyed most of her late husband's papers when she had re-married but she promised to examine what records were remaining. She looked, found nothing. She mentioned to police that

she had left some of her late husband's records with a sister in Alberta but said she later told this sister to destroy all the records of auctions her late husband had held.

### SEVERAL MONTHS

It was several months later that the widow visited her sister in Alberta and discovered that the sister had destroyed some records but they were the wrong ones. The sister had retained the records of auction sales.

And among these police found the record of the sale of the murder weapon. The record simply stated it had been sold to a "Mr. Ingram."

Police then called in the press once more and asked newspapers to carry stories telling once again of the murder weapon and the search for it.

One paper that carried this story was the *Edmonton Journal*. It was read by a young woman in St. Albert, just north of Edmonton.

This woman, now married and with a young family, had once been the step-daughter of Ron Ingram. Ingram had adopted her and he was legally her father.

She recalled that as a young girl of 12, she had been at an auction in Kamloops with her step-father when he bought a rifle. She remembered that the rifle had an unusual loading device because she had used the rifle for target practice on several occasions. She went to police, told her story and police went searching for Ronald Ingram.

### MOVED AWAY

They found Ingram working in a North Vancouver bakery. He had moved away from Nanaimo about a year after the murder, leaving his wife and three small children in that city. Police said Ingram was icing a cake when they walked into the bakery on the evening of Aug. 8, 1964. They talked with him and he kept on with his work while they spoke. But one officer said he had not finished the icing when they took him away.



### TREATY

under which Canada would establish free trade with a new West Indies Federation and look after the islands' diplomacy and defence has been proposed by John Compton, chief minister of St. Lucia, British West Indies. He made the proposal on a recent visit to Ottawa. (CP Wirephoto)

### 'Unightly' House Ruled Demolished

A vacant house at 2408 Esplanade owned by Victor Little has been declared unsightly by Oak Bay council.

Building inspector Bill Skead said tenders will probably be called this week to have the building demolished — at the owner's expense.

Neighbors in the area complained earlier this year about the unsightliness of the house and the overgrown grounds and garden.

Council warned Mr. Little a month ago improvements must be undertaken or the home would be demolished under provisions of the Municipal Act.

A permit for improvements was issued by the municipality two years ago and work was stated but nothing has been done for some time.

## RIVARD LAWYER BLASTS WITNESSES

# Smugglers ... Thieves ... Liars

By JOHN LEBLANC

LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—Lucien Rivard's lawyer argued before a jury today that the United States government is trying to convict him and three fellow-Montrealers of narcotics conspiracy charges mainly on the evidence of two men who are smugglers, thieves and liars.

Making his final appeal to the jury trying the Canadian, William C. Wright said there were "100 discrepancies" in the testimony of self-styled dope couriers Joseph Michel Caron and Roger Beauchemin, the chief prosecution witnesses.

"The testimony of these two criminals is all that the government has," Wright said shortly before the jurymen were due to retire to consider a verdict on the seventh day of the trial.

The Laredo lawyer added: "We could do better for our Canadian neighbors to the north than to convict them on the evidence of known criminals and liars."

Thomas Goodwin, lawyer for Joseph Raymond Jones, said there is "not one iota of evidence" that Jones committed any crime against the United States.

### WENT TO EUROPE

The only evidence against Jones was that he had made a trip to Europe and that Caron said Jones told him he brought heroin into Canada on that trip.

"If he broke any law, it was the law of Canada," Goodwin said.

"And why is he not on trial in Canada? It's because there is not sufficient evidence to convict him in Canada. I don't know why we're trying to do Canada's dirty work down here."

None of the Canadians took the witness stand when the defence's turn came Monday after more than four days of evidence in which the U.S. government witnesses and 126 exhibits that they formed part of a pipeline to flood \$200,000,000 worth of dope into the U.S. by way of Canada and Mexico.

Their lawyers called only two minor witnesses to challenge some aspects of the government's case, and none at all was summoned for Rivard himself, chief figure in the conspiracy allegations and in the still-echoing political reverberations in Canada.

### CHARGE PERJURY

Defence testimony and pleas Monday were aimed at establishing the innocence of Charles Emile Groleau, a frail furniture salesman accused by the government of being Rivard's "executive officer," and Julien Gagnon, another salesman and alleged dope courier. Their lawyers attributed perjury to the chief government witnesses.

The only evidence brought in on Rivard's behalf was part of the transcript from his extradition hearing in Montreal, in which two defence witnesses gave handwriting testimony clashing with evidence of a U.S. treasury expert here.

It dealt with a note found on Caron, when he was picked up here in 1963 with 76 pounds of heroin. Caron testified the note's cryptic French consisted of instructions for telephoning Rivard after getting into the U.S. from Mexico.

The government's handwriting evidence was that Rivard wrote the note but the Montreal witnesses — Prof. Paul Rioux and former police captain Armand Morin — said he did not write it.

The transcript was admitted over prosecution objections, but later Assistant Prosecutor William Butler told the jury: "Even if Rivard didn't write the note, there's still all this other testimony."

### IMPLICATES THEM ALL

The chief "other testimony" was that of Caron, who implicated all of the defendants in one aspect or another; Mrs. Caron, who accompanied him to Mexico and on two other alleged dope-delivery runs from Montreal to the United States, and Beauchemin, who claimed he ran a load successfully from

1963, during a period when Caron claimed Gagnon's car was being unloaded of heroin, it was in Valenti's establishment for repairs.

Valenti admitted he had not been sure of the date in testimony before the extradition hearing but said he now was positive of it.

Gagnon's lawyer, Charles Fansler, called a Montreal service station operator, Vincent Valenti, to testify that Aug. 8, Fansler suggested Caron made up the story involving the four accused after getting nailed here with the heroin.

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CHICAGO (APC)—Man may have to quit working and learn to loaf creatively to keep ahead of the machine, says a researcher associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The one distinguishing factor between men and machines, the ability to think creatively, is being threatened," George Phillips, general manager of a management consulting firm, told a systems engineering conference Monday.

Phillips said although machines are capable only of figuring and computing,

"they're beginning to cross the line."

"Serious thinkers believe that in 15 or 20 years they'll develop a machine with an IQ of 120 that, in a number of areas, will be able to do creative thinking."

### MARRY MAN, MACHINE

The next step, symbiosis—in which a computer will be hooked to a human brain—will be "the true marriage of man and machine," Phillips said.

How will man keep the machine from running on ahead of him?

"It may well be learning to use leisure which will give us the edge," Phillips said.

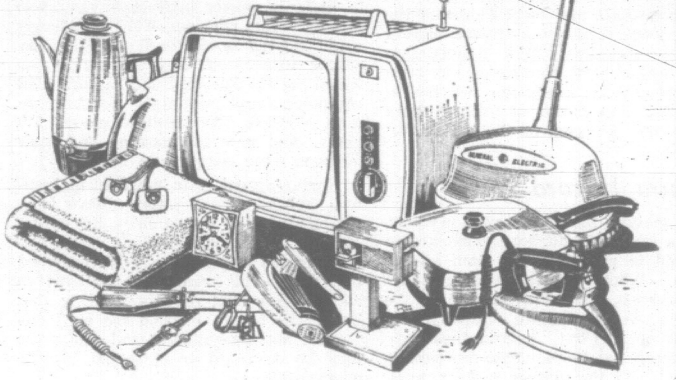
"We'll have to change our entire concept of what makes a good man; get away from Puritan ethic that says a good man is one who works hard."

Machines will do the work. "So we'll have to tell ourselves 'You don't have to work.' That may be hard at first."

"The best man, instead of the one who works hardest, probably will be the one who just sits around and thinks creatively."

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# STAR WEEKLY

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For these typical Canadians, a Star Weekly assignment to preview the '66 cars was like a trip to the world of Alice in Wonderland. A 14-page preview of makes, models, and probable prices. Magnificent color pictures. Also the story of Princess Beatrix's rocky romance with her German beau ... and a chance to win Cash-Word's worth \$1,000 ... in this week's issue of the Star Weekly.



### NOT CENTRAL

Since taking office thirty months ago, the Liberals have accomplished much more than the Conservatives were able to claim after nearly six years in office.

Yet Pearson has failed to become a central figure in the national conscience. He remains smaller than life—as if he were the agent of forces greater than himself.

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## Arthur Mayse

Although I might have scoffed at the suggestion when I scamped out of this corner on vacation three weeks ago, there are definite limits to how much leisure a man can absorb comfortably.

Too much isn't merely as bad as too little. It's infinitely worse, as the lords of automation are already beginning to discover.

The plain fact, which I hate to admit, is that work remains more necessary than play to human well-being.

For my part, I'm glad to be back behind a typewriter while my capacity for loafing isn't quite exhausted.

It was a good holiday, we enjoyed every minute of it, and I can grumble altogether convincingly over the business of picking up tools once more.

But, even though I wouldn't be the least happy minded another uncomplicated day or two in the skipper's end of an outboard boat, I can get along right handsomely without it.

Somehow in the tide-slit off Fiddle Reef, a ling cod you'd have to see to believe is seeking his prey among the underwater jungles.

We tussled for about half an hour a few mornings ago. Then he went his way and I mine, both of us shaken by the encounter.

I was winching up the small cod that had grabbed my her-ring minnow when something much heavier latched on. The tugging-match ended, when a dim brown shape broke water a couple of yards from my boat.

The monster ling held the youngster of his tribe cross-wise in his mouth as a dog grips a bone. Lying with back awash, he looked to be all of five feet long.

I pulled on the leader. Obligingly, the cannibal finned within gaffing range. In a cautious reach, I slipped the gaff through a flaring gill plate, knocking the little cod free in the process.

For a moment grandpa scowled up. Then he snapped shut a needle-toothed maw that would have engulfed an oyster barrel, gave one mighty wrench that turned the gaff over in my hands, and lunged back into the depths.

I won't even try to guess his weight, but I hope we never meet again.

Sooner or later, I expect the B.C. woods operator will reach a point in his utilization of logging waste which will make slash-burning unnecessary.

But that time has yet to materialize, and in a fall dry enough for the ground-trash of a highlead operation to take hold, Vancouver Islanders can expect their seasonal haze to be plentifully tintured with smoke.

Those are the days we've been enjoying this last week or two—sun and a red ball to be gazed at with impunity, sunsets lurid, and even the moon slightly bloodshot at its rising.

Unlike the summer blazes which nobody except an out-and-out firebug loves, these deliberate and controlled burns are, or used to be, high-spirited affairs with a carnival air about them.

After all, it isn't every day or week that a man is paid to indulge in pyromania.

The last slash-burning in which I had a part came after a summer very much like the one just past. For three weeks of acute fire hazard, the outfit had been shut down. For another four, anyone caught smoking outside the camp area was handed his time.

Then came a proper wet southeaster, and a week later, the cleanup.

A dozen of us, with the camp fire warden for chap-eron, headed into the slash tangles. We carried buckets of waste oil. Our pockets were stuffed with matches. When we stumbled in through the smoke fog from that spree of legalized arson, there was not a match left to light the warden's cigarette, and the flames of our conflagration were dancing in the sky.

A glorious spree... and one to be remembered wistfully these autumn days when I huff and puff and crumple a week's newspapers to keep my sullen little heap of garden cuttings alight!

## Curtis Hints Ruin For Mini-Metro Over Court Row

Regional government here is "in serious jeopardy" because of the provincial action in the magistrate court controversy, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

He feared the municipality will take "a hard line" on the proposed mini-metro system, "and may even back away from the regional proposals in view of our very unhappy experience."

He was commenting after a committee meeting of council Monday night attended by Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson and deputy chief Joseph Armstrong.

"Council has expressed grave concern over the arbitrary manner in which Saanich is being treated," he said.

"Council agreed that it would tread very carefully on the whole question of joint services board or mini-metro in view of the possibility that this might be a taste of what could happen under regional government."

Reeve Curtis has been a supporter of the principle of regional government for the multi-municipal Capital Region area.

The present central magistrates' court is held in a courtroom adjacent to the Saanich fire-police station.

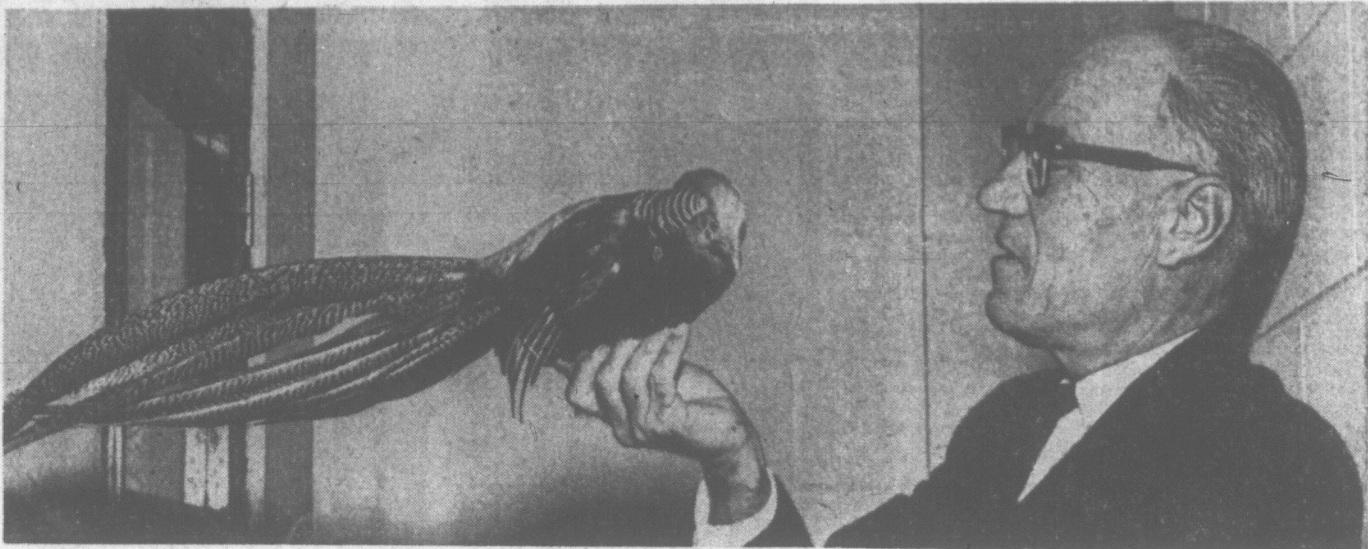
But starting Oct. 1, the central court will be held in Centennial Square in the new magistrates' court built next to the renovated city police station.

Saanich has objected that moving its court with the others to Centennial Square will increase costs and leave the present courtroom (completed only three years ago) empty.

Reeve Curtis said council has asked several times of the attorney-general's department, where is the statutory authority compelling Saanich to abandon its court and move downtown. There has been no reply.

But a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said this morning the statutory authority exists and has been shown to Reeve Curtis and the municipal clerk.

Reeve Curtis declined comment when asked what the municipality will do with the move to Centennial Square taking place in 10 days.



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Bird in the hand, in this case, is worth dozens of those commonly seen in Island bushes because it's a golden cock pheasant, not native to the Island. How then did it come to be wandering in Colwood? That's what SPCA manager Dave Beeching, above,

would like to know. The bird is tame and may be someone's pet. SPCA has had several homes offered for the two-foot-long beauty. Plumage provides a dazzling color display. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Man Admits Giving Liquor To 14-Year-Old

A man who had supplied liquor to a 14-year-old pleaded guilty in city court today to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Magistrate William Ostler offered a pre-sentence report for Wallace H. Young, 3053 Admirals, and remanded him to Sept. 29 for sentence.

City detective Lester Clark said he found Young and the youth drinking in a parked car in the 600 block Yates St. at 10 p.m. Sept. 11.

The youth was so intoxicated he could not get out of the car by himself, the officer testified. Nine empty beer bottles and a full mickey of rum were found in the vehicle.

Court was told Young summoned police because he could not get the youth from his auto. He said he had given the juvenile a bottle of beer and a drink of gin.

An 18-year-old Greek seaman was fined \$75 for contributing to the delinquency of a 13-year-old girl.

Theodoros Antonopoulos of the freighter Mantrix pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing.

Police evidence was he slept with the girl on board his ship when it was in port at Ogden Point Sept. 12.

## FOUR FLEE BLAZE IN BEDROOM

A woman and her three daughters escaped uninjured early today when fire broke out in a bedroom of their home.

The fire started in the bed of one of the children. But the girl had left the bed earlier to sleep with her sister in another room.

Mrs. Leona Fial, 3009 Colquitz, was upstairs in bed when she smelled smoke. Going downstairs she found the fire in the bedroom of her 11-year-old daughter Rhonda.

Mrs. Fial closed the door of the room and got her children out of the house, then raised the alarm. She said she thinks the fire was started by a light in a toy microscope.

## Topics of the Day

An Esquimalt man was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns this morning following a fire at his home, 801 Intervale.

Albert Rennie was pulled from the dwelling unconscious by Sgt. James Owens. The fire, which did little damage, apparently started in his mattress while he was sleeping.

Rennie was found by police overcome with smoke, lying on his kitchen floor. The house sustained considerable smoke damage.

Department of Highways computer engineer R. M. Hearst of Victoria will attend an electronics seminar Sept. 23 to 25 in Saskatoon.

Mr. Hearst will be one of 26 engineers from across the country who will take a close look at the techniques of storing and receiving technical information by electronic means.

The conference will be sponsored by the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Gary Watt, 1191 Esquimalt Road, was committed Monday for trial in a higher court on a charge of attempted breaking and entering the Polynesian Restaurant, 914 Esquimalt, Aug. 28.

The coast guard icebreaker Cammell will tie up at the transport department jetty near Johnson St. Bridge Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The vessel has just completed her sixth annual trip to the western Arctic clearing shipping lanes for supply vessels. She left here at the end of June.

An audition will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre for the pantomime, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

## Crofton Worker Electrocuted 550-Volt Live Wire Clutched in His Hand

By DON DINGWALL

A 20-year-old youth was electrocuted shortly after midnight while attempting to repair a control switch for a conveyor belt at the Crofton pulp mill.

Herbert Richard Collins, who arrived recently from Newfoundland, was still holding a live 550-volt wire when he was found by his workmates shortly after the accident.

B.C. Forest Products personnel manager Jack Gallagher said the control button apparently stuck and Collins, an employee for the past two months, attempted to fix it himself by taking off the housing.

"He may have thought he did something wrong when the button stuck," said Mr. Gallagher, "and then tried to fix it himself instead of calling an electrician."

When the housing was taken off the button dropped into the console and it is believed Collins touched the wire while attempting to reach for the button.

He was working in a far-removed part of the mill so the accident was not discovered immediately, said Mr. Gallagher. The dead man's father, a newspaper foreman in the same mill, was not in the building at the time of the accident.

The father has been employed in the mill for the past 15 months.



NOTED AUTHORITY on social implications of automation, New York author Robert Theobald will be keynote speaker Wednesday, Sept. 29, at American Public Welfare Association conference in Victoria. He will speak on Cybernetics and Public Welfare. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the two-day international conference.

## School Building Costs Higher Than Elsewhere?

Greater Victoria School Board has been told its construction costs are too high in comparison to other school districts on Vancouver Island.

Provincial education department officials made the comment in studying a \$1,933,117 supplementary referendum proposed by the board.

District superintendent John Gough told trustees Monday night that department officials had indicated the provincial government is prepared to recognize rising costs and the impact of the new curriculum on the size of teaching areas.

"But this does not mean the department would agree with the board's revised estimates," said Mr. Gough.

"They are going to make up their own minds."

An education department spokesman said today if the government did not agree with the estimates it would not participate in sharing costs.

This would mean the school board would have to call a non-

shareable referendum which is "highly unpopular," he said.

The school board needs the extra money to complete unfinished projects called for under the last referendum held two years ago.

Mr. Gough said education department officials had indicated they thought the board's costs too high. They named other areas on Vancouver Island where costs were lower.

## NEW SCOPE FOR SCOPE

## Old Time Religion Threatens Dancing

The Scope—a young people's night club—may soon be used for young people's religious rallies.

Chaplain Clifford Waite of the Royal Canadian Navy and Peter Chapman, proprietor of the Scope, are getting together with this in mind.

Chaplain Waite wants to put on a Sunday youth program and Mr. Chapman is willing to place the Scope at his disposal.

"What I have in mind is a Sunday sing-song and social," Chaplain Waite said, "and I

shall discuss this with Mr. Chapman."

Earlier, the naval padre expressed regret that The Scope was used for dancing last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Chapman replied that the Sunday dance was "a flop" and he would probably close The Scope next Sunday.

Chaplain Waite, who was chairman of the recent Leighton Ford Crusade in Victoria, has called a meeting of the crusade committee for 7 p.m. Thursday to launch a city-wide youth program.



POLINA PJALOVA... keeps things stirred up

## Something About a Sailor Seems Different on a Russian Vessel

By RON SUDLOW  
Marine Reporter

In Canada, girls pick delicate careers—but in Russia, many go to sea.

In Canada, some get married. Others go on to university. Many go to work as receptionists, waitresses, telephone operators.

In Russia, some girls become sea cooks, stewards, and even ship's masters. The Soviet, general cargo ship Otradnoe, today loading at Ogden Point, is no exception.



I ALWAYS GET HUNGRY AFTER I'VE BEEN DANCING...



BUT AS SOON AS I'M THROUGH EATING, I WANT TO DANCE AGAIN. THEN AFTER I'VE BEEN DANCING, I WANT TO EAT SOME MORE...



I'M GOING TO END UP BEING A FAT DANCER!

She has four female crew members.

"It is their choice," said Capt. Grigory Moskalets. "The women are usually given a job which can be done by a man or a woman," said the friendly master.

This seems to leave a broad scope. Another Soviet grain ship, the Orsha, will be entering B.C. waters at the end of this week. And she has a distaff master.

Usually, a Russian freighter will carry no more than four female crew members, he said.

Sometimes it is usually one or none," he said, struggling with the language.

But the 509-foot Otradnoe is carrying a bumper crop of flour, two stewards, a cook and a physician.

And the women get no different treatment than the men as far as discipline and duties go, the captain said.

Most of them who join the Russian merchant marine average between 18-22 years of age.

Those who wish to make a career out of it as an officer, must complete 10 years of medium (public) school plus five years in navigational school.

When at navigation school, men and women spend three or four months at sea each year. The program is sponsored by the state.

## Ask The Times

Q. Do monkeys like to eat nuts? J. P.

A. About 90 per cent of them do, says a local pet dealer.

Monkeys like a variety of foods—their diet just about anything. Their favorite food is bugs and grubs.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor does it accept advertising. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## C'EST LA GUERRE

Golf becomes bicultural Thursday in Oak Bay when Quebec Premier Jean Lesage joins Mayor R. B. Wilson for a game at Victoria Golf Club. Making a foursome will be Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate.

Mayor Wilson wants to make the premier "feel at home in the quiet Oak Bay setting" before he addresses the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Thursday night in the Curling Club.

## GROWING DEMAND GOOD FOR ECONOMY

## Cider Sippers Get Their Kicks Without Beer

BY JIM HUME

Apple juice with a kick—better known as cider—is doing its best to slake the thirst of British Columbians deprived of beer.

But it can't hope to keep up with the growing demand.

Brian Roberts, president and general manager of Growers Wine, producers of the sparkling liquid, says the switch to cider has been fantastic.

"We can't hope to keep up with the demand," he said.

"Each batch we turn out totals 30,000 small 12-ounce bottles which goes to the Liquor Control Board for distribution. We are naturally at full produc-

tion but the demand is exceeding the supply and will continue to do so."

Mr. Roberts said full production will be maintained.

"Our supply will be limited, of course, to the amount of apples purchased last winter for cider production," he said.

But with a new batch of apples almost ready in the Okanagan source of supply for Growers—there is little danger of cider going the way of beer and drying up completely.

In a depressed year following disastrous winter frosts, growing cider sales are also proving an unexpected boon to Okanagan fruit growers.

"B.C. Tree Fruits supplies the apple juice from which we make the cider," Mr. Roberts said. "There is no doubt that cider sales are a very important factor in the general economy of the Okanagan."

In addition to boosting the local and Okanagan economies, cider is also providing a time of peace for the beer parlors remaining open to dispense the tangy nectar.

Two pubs in Victoria—the Ingraham and the Drake—along with six in Vancouver, decided to gamble that regulars would just as soon sip cider as beer.

All report steady clientele and quieter atmospheres.

"When beer was the main attraction we spent a lot of our time settling disputes and ejecting belligerents," one bar manager said. "I haven't seen a row in this bar for three weeks since we started selling cider."

Cider sippers are happy, too.

"I used to drink 25 to 40 glasses of beer at a sitting," said one trencherman. "But I can only handle about seven bottles of cider. You can't drink cider as fast."

Other, cider drinkers agree that while you can't drink as much cider as beer, what you do drink packs a stronger wallop.







## TIN MINERS CLASH WITH BOLIVIA TROOPS

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners clashed with troops and security police Monday night in a street battle that left 28 dead and 85 injured in southwestern Bolivia.

The dead included several children, one of whom was shot and killed while trying to attach a dynamite fuse to an army communications post.

### RESIDENCE LAW

## Appeal for Vote, Students Urged

### COLLEGES

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result of the findings not only of the royal commission on taxation but those of the federal-provincial tax structure committee.

There would soon be discussions and negotiations with the provinces "of vital importance" to the country on economic, financial and constitutional matters.

"To uphold the Canadian position as a whole in these negotiations, there must be a strong federal government, with strong support in government."

Mr. Pearson said "real progress" in federal-provincial cooperation has been made since 1963. There was no longer "the same danger that there was not so long ago" that the various parts of the country might go their own ways. New ways of working together were being found.

"As our federal system continues to evolve, we intend to protect the federal, the national, interest," Mr. Pearson stressed.

He described as "disruptive federalism" the pitting of one region against another for political purposes.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Demands Renewed

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario today renewed its demands for an extension of the federal-provincial hospital insurance program, just two days before provincial health ministers are to meet in Ottawa to discuss the federal government's medical insurance proposals.

#### Negro Church Burned

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A Negro church here was gutted by fire early today and officials called it a definite case of arson.

#### BCT Takeover Urged

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees at its convention today urged nationalization of the Bell Telephone Company "and other similar private companies."

## Pakistanis Attack Canadian Property

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Violent demonstrations broke out in two cities in Pakistan today against U.S. and Canadian installations, property of other western countries and a United Nations office, U.S. officials reported.

In Karachi, the Canadian flag was torn down from the office of the Canadian High Commissioner. There also were demonstrations at offices of airlines of western countries. Another Karachi demonstration was at offices housing U.N. specialized agencies.

The U.S. information library in Karachi was sacked, set afire and suffered serious damage. Windows also were broken in the U.S. embassy in Karachi, U.S. officials said.

### OTAWA (CP)

University students over 21 whose names do not appear on voting lists are being advised to appeal in person to judges who will preside over the revision of urban lists one month from now.

The Canadian Union of Students sent to its members at all universities copies of a legal opinion about their qualifications to vote in the Nov. 8 federal election.

The legal opinion is an attempt to get around a ruling by acting chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay that students who had not registered at their university by Sept. 8, when the election writs were issued, cannot vote near the campus but only in their home constituencies.

The legal opinion says students older than freshmen who no longer live with their parents can argue that the city where they attend university is their ordinary place of residence.

## Act Goes To Gallows

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—About 2,000 chanting University of Waterloo students marched through the downtown area here Monday night and hanged the Canada Elections Act in effigy.

The one-mile march was orderly and organized. Students carried banners and torches and sang freedom songs.

In the downtown square they suspended a dummy carrying a sign reading "Canada Elections Act." They then took the scaffold and the dummy to the county court house where they hanged the dummy from a tree.

The demonstration was held to protest provisions of the act which bar students not in university residence when an election is called from voting in that riding.

#### Report Drafted

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Senate finance committee today concluded public hearings on a bill to implement the Canada-United States auto agreement and then moved immediately into an executive sitting to draft its report.

### Deadline Passes

MOSCOW (AP)—The deadline for calling a Soviet Communist party congress, fixed by party statutes, passed today without any public announcement of such a meeting. This could indicate division among Soviet leaders.

In Lahore, officials reported, the U.S. consulate general offices and U.S. information library were attacked. Windows were broken. There was some damage to vehicles.

Officials said there were no reports of any injuries among Americans or Pakistani employees at the U.S. installations.

Thousands of angry youths had participated in the demonstrations.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Brisk northwesterly winds developed in the wake of a disturbance which moved through the interior overnight. It caused temperatures in the Cariboo to rise during the night. Prince George which struggled up to 55 above in the afternoon rose to 65 just before midnight and Quesnel recorded their highest temperature about 3 o'clock this morning. Cloudy, unsettled weather was expected to persist in the interior today and Wednesday with some cloudiness spreading into coastal areas as well.

#### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Extensive smoke and fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 62.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 60. Nanaimo 45 and 60.

West Coast: Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. Extensive patches of low cloud and fog overnight and early morning. Winds light on Wednesday. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

#### TEMPERATURES

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### FIRST CALL

with Ben Wicks



### HOME GARDEN

## How to Move Your Plants In Safety

By HILDA BEASTALL

During these mellow fall days there is much planting and transplanting to be done in readiness for next year.

By keeping roots covered to prevent their drying with sun or wind, these operations may be carried out successfully.

The spring and early summer flowering herbaceous perennials may be lifted, divided and replanted. Mix a little bonemeal in each plant hole so that food will be available in spring.

Young biennial plants from seed sown during summer must be set out in their flowering positions at once in order to develop a good root system before heavy rains and frosts. Included in this group are wallflowers, Canterbury bells, sweet william and forget-me-nots.

Keep all these transplants watered until the rains come.

New plants of perennials being raised from seed should be put now. If set into perennial positions, be sure to allow enough space for future growth. Otherwise plant them temporarily in empty spots of the vegetable garden until spring.

Delphiniums, lupins and aquilegias need from two and a half to three feet between plants to permit free circulation of air through the foliage.

When planting the perennials, don't be afraid to cut the plants back part way. This will help to conserve the moisture in the roots, though they will still need to be supplied with extra.

No other type of fertilizer than bonemeal should be used with these plants at this time of year. Manure should, of course, also be avoided now, unless it is so old that it is only a form of humus.

Root action will be repaid in the warm soil, but it is not desirable to force any top growth in fall.

### Atheist's Son Arrested In Baltimore

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—William J. Murray, whose mother's suit prompted the U.S. Supreme Court ban on classroom prayers, was arrested Sunday on a year-old warrant filed by Baltimore, Md., police.

Police said the 19-year-old youth was picked up on a tip from Baltimore where he allegedly contacted a friend in an attempt to obtain money. Police said Murray told them he was en route to Baltimore to give himself up.

Murray is the son of Mrs. Madalyn Murray, the Baltimore atheist who objected to prayers in public schools. Mrs. Murray and her son have been wanted in Baltimore on a charge of assaulting police officers.

## Italy's 'Little Motor' To Lead Tough UN Session

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Aminore Fanfani, scheduled to take over today as president of the UN General Assembly, is known in his native Italy as "the little motor."

His inexhaustible supply of energy has carried him four times through the premiership of Italy. He also has headed the ministries of labor, agriculture, interior and foreign affairs.

Now it will be his duty to preside over one of the most difficult sessions of the assembly since the United Nations was founded 20 years ago. One of his responsibilities will be to greet Pope Paul Oct. 4 and present him to the delegates.

The Pope's visit was generally believed to have been a factor in the withdrawal of the rival candidate, Koca Popovic, former foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who had the backing of the Eastern European countries.

Fanfani's supporters made much of the fact that he not only was an Italian, but a Roman Catholic and that it would have been an affront to the Pontiff if he had been received by a representative from a Communist country.

### CAME AS SURPRISE

Fanfani, 57, is not a stranger among UN delegates, having attended a number of assembly sessions. But the announcement of his candidacy came as a surprise. Western European countries had sought a candidate for weeks without success.

The Italian foreign minister, barely five feet tall, learned his

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Britain and Canada will jointly finance a survey of the entire route of the proposed Tanzania-Zambia railway, it was announced Monday.

The surprise announcement follows the arrival here a month ago of a 12-man team from China to survey the Tanzania leg of the 1,030-mile rail line.

The Tanzanian government said the British-Canadian project would be a "preliminary engineering and economic survey" and it was hoped it would be under way soon.

The cost of about \$150,000 sterling (\$450,000) will be met by grants from the two governments.



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### SABOTEUR CONDEMNED

JOHORE BAHRU (AP)—A South Malaya rubber tapper was sentenced to death here Monday for having two hand grenades in his possession and consorting with Indonesian infiltrators. He was sentenced in Malaysia's high court under the Internal Security Act.

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## Thant Backs China As Member of UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant told the UN General Assembly today the military conflicts in Asia and the disarmament deadlock have reinforced his view that all countries — including Communist China — should be represented at UN headquarters.

In the introduction to his annual report, issued as the 114-country general assembly prepared to open its 20th session, Thant declared the war in Viet Nam had "cruelly set back" the trend toward East-West co-operation and revived the "cold war."

He added that the international situation in recent weeks "has again been disturbed" by the conflict between India and Pakistan.

The secretary-general said he is aware of the political difficulties of seating all governments.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the true interest of peace would be better served if non-member states were to be encouraged to maintain observers at the United Nations headquarters so that they may be in a position to sense the currents and cross-currents of world opinion which are so uniquely concentrated in the organization."

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